

11 Firms Pay Big Antitrust Law Fines, 7 Executives Get 30 Days



THE MILK GOES THROUGH — A rig he devised in 1947 came in handy for Frank Sauer, Kyserike dairyman, last Saturday when snow-clogged highways stalled all vehicular traffic. He hitched his homemade trailer to the big farm tractor with five-foot wheels, loaded on his milk cans, and made deliveries to the Kyserike creamery. Sauer said it was the first he used the rig to transport milk since the 1947 heavy snow. (Freeman photo).

Javits on Defense Contracts:

Distressed Areas Are Shortchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said today New York made substantial progress during the first quarter of the current fiscal year in its drive to win more defense contracts.

But he said businesses in New York's 12 areas of substantial labor surplus are still being shortchanged under the government program reserving contracts for economically distressed areas.

Between last July 1 and Sept. 30, Javits said, there were only two such contracts awarded in the entire state — \$421,000 to Newburgh - Middletown - Beacon and

Population Plans Are Early Need

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Municipalities must make comprehensive, long - range development plans to surmount population-explosion problems, Gov. Rockefeller advised today.

The governor said in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of Towns of New York that the primary need was to make full use of joint resources and initiatives at local, state and federal levels.

"We must achieve more effective planning — we must avoid overlapping and duplication," he said.

State Action Needed

Local governments, he added, "increasingly encounter problems which not only may range beyond their own boundaries, but beyond solution by municipal cooperation alone."

Strong state leadership is necessary, he said, because the federal government, by virtue of its size, range of responsibility, and remoteness from local problems, "could not be expected to be responsive to local needs."

Rockefeller proposed in his budget message last week to establish a new executive Office of Urban and Regional Development. This agency would cooperate with

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

She'll Vote GOP Straight if Put On Rules Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Katharine St. George, R-N.Y., says she plans to vote straight Republican if selected for a seat on the enlarged House Rules Committee, a post for which she has been recommended.

"We're a small minority and I'm certainly not going to kick over the apple cart," she said Monday.

Mrs. St. George was one of three representatives backed to fill vacant GOP posts. The House is expected to ratify later this week the choices of a Republican selection subcommittee.

The House enlarged the Rules Committee last week from 12 to 15 members, who schedule bills for House action. The enlargement breaks a conservative hold.

GOP Opposition 'Serious'

Dissent Is Growing On Student Grants

By ROBERT T. GRAY

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller was faced today with growing dissent among Republican legislators over his plan for \$200 annual state grants for students in private colleges.

Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino described the GOP opposition as "serious." But he held it was not strong enough to jeopardize the Rockefeller plan.

"Not yet, anyway," the speaker said.

Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney reported Monday he did not know the consensus of Republican senators.

Earlier, Mahoney had said the majority members had endorsed the principle of state help for private colleges. He reported this to Rockefeller.

Ready for New Look

Several Republican lawmakers were reported ready to take a new look at the plan at separate conferences of the Senate and Assembly majorities today.

The focus of the debate is the fact Rockefeller's program would encompass colleges operated by churches. Most of the sectarian colleges in the state are operated by the Roman Catholic Church. Some critics maintain that aid to students at sectarian schools would violate a constitutional ban on use of state funds for church-schools.

What Other Critics Say

Other critics complain that the Rockefeller plan does not consider need or ability of students who would receive the funds.

From the center of the controversy, Rockefeller fired back Monday at one of the major critics, the State Council of Churches.

He told 200 council delegates at a legislative seminar that his plan was constitutional.

"I would not have recommended a program unless I thought it was constitutional," Rockefeller told the church group.

He showed irritation frequently under sharp questioning by the churchmen.

One delegate, told the governor

the tuition plan would amount to a subsidy for private colleges.

"No sir, I resent that," the governor said.

When another member said he was concerned about maintaining separation of public and private education, Rockefeller replied:

"I share that conviction. It's deep. It's part of my heritage."

The governor has outlined his plan only in general terms. He (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Curtis Trial For Murder Due Feb. 14

Several defendants who were to be arraigned before Acting County Judge Francis X. Tucker in County Court Monday were snowbound and arraignments were put off until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Among those who did appear was Robert Hughes, who stands charged with second degree assault as a result of a riot at the Eastern Correctional Institution, Napamoch, last September 29. Hughes, who was one of the inmates alleged to have been involved in the riot which hospitalized two guards, appeared before Judge Tucker handcuffed to a deputy sheriff. His case was adjourned until Wednesday to give him time to communicate with his mother to ascertain whether she would provide counsel for him.

At the time of the riot, which occurred during the evening meal, it was stated that a struggle for power between Puerto Rican and Negro groups was a possible cause. Food served at the evening meal, also was mentioned as a possible cause for sparking the trouble.

Harold Butler, 46, Walkkill and William McGowan, 37, Kerhonkson, guards were hospitalized for injuries from unidentified flying objects. Some 25 or 30 inmates were involved and the disorder was quickly brought under control.

Suit for Alleged Football Injury Lost by Williams

A no cause verdict was returned late Monday afternoon by the jury in the \$200,000 negligence action brought by Ralph LeRoy Williams of New Paltz against Board of Education of Central School District No. 1, and Lawrence Johnston, athletic director.

Williams sued to recover \$200,000 damages, alleging he had suffered serious injury while playing football for New Paltz on September 29, 1956. He alleged defective equipment caused him to be injured on the first play of the game when he tackled a Pine Plains player. After the injury he charged he had asked to be taken from the game but was refused by the coach. As a result of the injury, he charged, he was forced to have a kidney removed.

The case was tried before Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn in Part II, January term of Supreme court.

Norman Kellar with Arthur B. Ewig as trial counsel, appeared for Williams. Charles Gaffney was trial counsel for Harp and Haffke for the school district and Abraham Streifer, counsel for Johnston.

All jurors attending the January term of Supreme court have been excused and both Part I, Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, and Part II, Justice Bruhn, presiding, have adjourned to chambers.

Over 70 cases were disposed of at the term, the first to be held in two parts in an effort to reduce the backlog of cases on the civil calendar.

Albany Patrolman Killed by Grader Doing Snow Job

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A policeman directing traffic around a grader removing snow was killed Monday when the machine backed up suddenly and ran over him.

The victim was Patrolman Frank Castle, 34.

The grader operator apparently backed up to make a run at hard-packed snow, Police Chief John Tuffey said.



IN WINTER'S GRIP—Aerial view of the Cape Cod Canal at the Sagamore Bridge shows the waterway completely iced in with the ice extending a mile offshore into Cape Cod Bay. (AP Wirephoto)

Merchants Want 30-Day Trial 2-Way Traffic Asked On North Front St.

Members of the Uptown Businessmen's Association voted unanimously Monday night to ask the City to try two-way traffic on North Front Street between Crown and Fair Streets, on a trial 30-day period. The intent is to find ways to facilitate traffic movement in the uptown area.

Richard H. Whittington, chairman of a special promotion planning committee, presented a comprehensive six-month promotional program which was enthusiastically approved. Stanley London was named chairman of the Promotion Committee to carry out the program.

President Clyde E. Wonderly Jr., presided at this regular February meeting of the Uptown Association in the Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel with over 40 members and guests present.

Schedule Convoys To Aid Shipping On Frozen River

NEW YORK (AP)—The Coast Guard and private shipping interests have drawn up plans for weekly convoys between here and Albany to get ships through the ice-clogged upper reaches of the Hudson River.

The first convoy in the system is tentatively scheduled to leave here on Saturday with the Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind in the lead.

The convoys will continue as long as ice conditions warrant.

The Westwind and two smaller craft are now up the river battling ice that covers the river from Albany 104 miles south to Stony Point.

The ships to be convoyed will be chosen on a priority basis, with first consideration being given to safety of life and property, fuel and heating oil for hospitals and schools, and perishable foodstuffs.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Snow Fighters Still Busy Relieving Traffic Congestion, Water Mains Break

Snow removal forces using every available piece of equipment and a full manpower force today continued efforts to push snow back on the highways and relieve traffic congestion. Breaks in water mains interrupted water service at Saugerties, New Paltz, Port Ewen and Amenia.

A spot check of dairy farmers disclosed Monday afternoon that most of them were able to move milk supplies during the weekend although, in at least one case, a Stone Ridge dairyman was forced to dump from 12 to 15 hundred pounds of milk Sunday when a milk tanker from New Jersey got stuck in the snow.

Had to Dump Milk

Traffic backed up in Poughkeepsie this morning from Market and Church Streets to the Highland Traffic circle on Route 44-55.

Zale Liese, chairman of the Town of Esopus Water Board said a serious break in the water main was repaired at 10:30 p. m. He reported another break in the main has occurred but at a late hour this forenoon it had not been located.

Corporal Michael Lisman of the Ellenville State Police said Eugene Martin, about 65, who resides on property owned by Meyer Rosoff at Granite, apparently escaped serious injury yesterday when the roof of a shed collapsed under the weight of snow. Martin apparently had entered the building looking for kindling wood.

Had to Dump Milk

A spot check of dairy farmers in the area disclosed Monday

Pay Over Million In 2 Days Bid Rigs, Price Fixing Is Charged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nearly half a million dollars in fines were imposed on 11 giant electrical companies today in a little over an hour as a federal judge continued sentencing antitrust law violators.

The two-day total, with the sentencing of companies half completed, was \$1,277,500 against companies.

The 45 individual defendants, with their sentencing complete, had been fined a total of \$137,500. Seven executives were given 30-day jail terms and 21 others were given suspended 30-day terms but placed on 5-year probation "where a watchful eye can be kept on their activities."

Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganevy of U.S. Dist. Court disposed of four indictments before a short recess this morning. He had imposed sentence for six indictments Monday. The remaining 10 indictments involved companies only.

All Charges Same

All defendants are charged with price fixing and bid rigging in the sale of equipment that generates, transmits and distributes electric power.

Ganey imposed a total of \$931,500 in fines against companies and individuals Monday. Today, on the first four indictments, he fined 11 companies a total of \$455,000 and 14 individuals \$28,500.

Biggest Firms Fined \$30,000

The first sentencing today came for collusive sales of distribution transformers. General Electric and Westinghouse, the nation's biggest electrical firms, were fined \$30,000 each. Allis Chalmers, West Allis, Wis., was fined \$20,000; Kuhlman Electric Co., Troy, Mich., \$10,000; McGraw-Edison, Elgin, Ill., \$25,000; Maloney Electric Co., St. Louis, \$15,000, and Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis, \$15,000.

All defendants are charged with price fixing and bid rigging in the sale of equipment that generates, transmits and distributes electric power.

Ganey imposed suspended jail terms Monday on 19 other executives.

Sentences Suspended

Two suspended 30-day jail terms were imposed on today's first count; on M. A. de Ferranti, Pittsfield, Mass., former general manager of GE's distribution department, and Gordon C. Hubert, Sharon, Pa., manager of Westinghouse's distribution transformer department. De Ferranti also was fined \$3,500; Hubert \$2,000. W. R. Swoish, Pittsburgh, sales manager of McGraw-Edison's transformer division, was fined \$3,500 (He had received a \$5,000 fine and 30-day suspended jail term Monday); A. R. Waehner, Milwaukee, director of McGraw-Edison's transformer sales, was fined \$1,500 and Joel Watkins, Troy, Mich., a Kuhlman vice president, \$1,500.

For all those receiving suspended jail terms, Ganey imposed five years' probation "where a watchful eye can be kept on their activities."

Rejects Pleas

All had previously entered pleas of guilty or no contest.

Ganey rejected defense pleas against imposing jail sentences. But he did soften the governments demands for even harsher penalties while labeling the case "a shocking indictment of a vast section of our economy."

The antitrust cases were prepared and prosecuted under the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Navy Is Closing Scotia Office, 15 Jobs to Wind Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, in closing its Naval Material Office at Scotia, N.Y., will transfer 45 of the office's 60 jobs to Syracuse and abolish the remaining 15.

The Navy informed Sen. Kenneth D. Keating, R-N.Y., Monday of its decision. The office acts as field administrator for naval contracts in about 20 Eastern and Northern New York counties.

Keating said he was distressed at the news. He noted that the Scotia area is a depressed economic area and said the action would mean an untold hardship on employees whose jobs are to be abolished.

He asked the Navy to provide employment in other government installations.

Foreigners Groan Over \$100 Limit For U. S. Tourists

LONDON (AP)—President Kennedy's plan to limit duty-free purchases by Americans traveling abroad to \$100 drew groans from foreign shopkeepers but American tourists generally accepted the move philosophically.

There was a feeling that the new administration's initial steps to protect U. S. gold reserves might have been much more drastic. One effect might be price cuts by stores that specialize in catering to Americans.

Concern in Japan

British economic experts were gratified that the President had ruled out such short-term remedies as higher tariffs, devaluation of the dollar and cutbacks in overseas aid.

Japanese Foreign Office sources showed concern and said if the program is carried out in full, Japan will have to step up its campaign to increase exports to nations other than the United States.

Mexican border communities—especially Tijuana, Mexicali and Ensenada, where many stores depend entirely on American tourist trade—are bound to feel a blow.

Financial circles predicted that Kennedy's efforts to strengthen the U. S. economy and to get international coordination of interest rates could lead to an outflow of invested money from Britain.

Also his specific measures to boost foreign spending in the United States and to discourage American expenditure abroad were certain to cut Britain's trade earnings.

Britain to Feel Impact

Trade sources expressed fears Britain would feel the impact in the sale of many luxury goods—automobiles, for example—and predicted the immediate loss in duty-free purchases would cost Britain an estimated \$21 million a year.

Last year 414,000 Americans visited England and spent about \$140 million on hotels, services and goods. Against this only 73,000 Britons visited the United States, spending less than \$28 million.

Hong Kong Doubtful

Shopkeepers in Hong Kong, which attracted about 60,000 American tourists last year, were bitterly disappointed and unanimously predicted the Kennedy program would not work.

Almost simultaneous with the Kennedy cut-back program, West Germany announced its long-rumored offer to give the United States more than \$900 million in immediate financial help.

The West German aid would be in the form of prepayment of \$325 million for military equipment and \$587 million in postwar debt over the next 27 years. It carried the condition that the United States wipe out the remaining \$200 million in West Germany's postwar debt in settlement of German assets in America, seized during World War II.

Congress to Get Wage Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today keeps the promise he made to send back to Congress the minimum wage legislation defeated there last year when as a senator he was its chief sponsor.

Kennedy is expected to recommend again legislation to boost the present \$1 per hour minimum to \$1.25 in two stages and to extend coverage to about 4 million additional workers. The law now applies to about 24 million.

As a senator from Massachusetts and the Democratic presidential nominee, Kennedy steered such a bill through the Senate last August after a bitter fight.

He refused to accept a milder House version, remarking at the time, "We'd rather come back and try to do it in January."

2-Way Traffic

merchants. A report is to be made, together with recommendations, at the next meeting.

Most of the evening's discussion centered around the theme of making the uptown shopping center still more attractive to customers.

President Kennedy emphasized the need for more merchants to take an active interest in legislation and appointed Joseph J. Scholard Jr., to represent the uptown group on the State Legislative Affairs Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

No Missile Gap Between U. S., Soviets: Survey

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union have equal strength, the new top Pentagon command has concluded tentatively.

This finding—that there is no "missile gap" favoring the Soviet Union at present—is based on a swift but careful investigation ordered by President Kennedy.

The conclusion coincides with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's view. He said Jan. 12 in his farewell State of the Union message, "The 'bomber gap' of several years ago was always a fiction, and the 'missile gap' shows every sign of being the same."

The new civilian chiefs at the Pentagon also are convinced that there is no "destruction gap" that would imperil U. S. security in the months ahead.

11 Firms Pay . . .

administration of former President Eisenhower, and Justice Department recommendations for sentencing were delivered to Ganey before the Kennedy administration took office.

However, the new attorney general, Robert F. Kennedy, sent a message to Ganey which was read in court Monday saying that after reviewing the cases he favored "even more severe sentences" than previously recommended by the Justice Department.

Under their recommendations the government sought fines totaling \$1,227,500 and jail for 23. It said the case involved firms doing an annual business of \$2 billion a year, or over \$3 billion during the indictment period between 1955 and 1959.

Judge Ganey, a former U. S. attorney who has been on the bench for 20 years, said the 29 corporations and the 45 men "flagrantly mocked the image of the economic system of free enterprise which we profess to the country." He said they "destroyed the model which we offer today as a free world alternative to state control and eventual dictatorship."

Only six of the 20 indictments handed up by four federal grand juries last year were disposed of Monday.

The 21 firms, including America's two biggest—General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp.—were fined a total of \$822,500.

The 36 executives, including those jailed, were ordered to pay fines totaling \$109,000.

Cannot Appeal

There can be no appeals to a higher court since the defendants had pleaded guilty or chosen not to defend the government charges.

The maximum corporation penalty on each indictment is \$50,000. Individuals can be fined a similar amount and jailed for a year.

The U. S. Marshall's office here said the jail terms probably would be served in Pennsylvania jails, either in Philadelphia or neighboring Norristown, Pa. These are not federal institutions.

Over a third of the corporate fines Monday were imposed on GE, \$185,000, and Westinghouse, \$180,000. GE, in one case, was fined the maximum \$50,000.

Eleven GE executives, including three who will go to prison, will pay a total of \$41,500. Nine Westinghouse officials were fined \$19,000. Two Westinghouse men got prison terms. Other jail terms were given to vice presidents of Cutler-Hammer Co., Milwaukee, Wis., and Clark Controller Co., Cleveland.

The stiffest individual sentence

City Water Board Hears Department Report on Storm

A full report on how the Kingston Water Department coped with problems resulting from the storm was presented to the Water Board Monday night by Superintendent Edmund T. Cloonan.

Cloonan told the board that two water line leaks reported just prior to the storm were repaired by water department employees. One was at Merritt and Court Avenue in the 12th Ward, and another on Elmendorf Street and Manor Avenue was repaired by noon on Friday.

He said that at the height of the storm the filter plant at Zena was isolated for about seven hours and the night crew at the plant was forced to stay over until the road to the plant was plowed allowing the day shift to report.

Cloonan said employees were on emergency duty Saturday and Sunday and over 500 fire hydrants were dug out. He said private citizens and Boy Scouts dug out the rest. The city has a total of 773 hydrants.

His report showed that approximately 300 water service lines were frozen this winter and over 80 frozen meters were repaired by water department crews.

Cloonan advised consumers who have experienced frozen water service to let their water run to prevent a freeze during excessively cold periods.

Commissioners present were:

Howard S. Ferguson, president;

Donald Hyatt, Joseph Amato,

and Edwin Baker.

Assured of Recovery

KLOSTER, Switzerland (AP)—Mrs. Peter Lawford, sister of President Kennedy, said today the New York police are confident the \$300,000 worth of jewelry recently stolen from her New York hotel suite will be recovered.

Mrs. Lawford arrived for a 10-day skiing holiday at this fashionable resort by automobile.

Asked about the theft of her jewelry, she told newsmen: "The police told me I'll get it back."

New York police have complained she avoided discussing the theft with them. Mrs. Lawford declined to elaborate on her statement.

Niagara Reports Income

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. reports its 1960 consolidated net income totaled \$3,569,000, an increase of \$3,569,000 over 1959.

This was equal to \$2.24 a common share, compared with \$2.07 in 1959, the utility said Monday. Consolidated operating revenues rose to \$299,361,000 from \$283,323,000.

went to W. S. Ginn of Schenectady, N. Y., a GE vice president. He was ordered jailed 30 days and fined \$5,000 in the conspiracy involving power transformers, and fined \$7,500 in the turbine generator case.

F. F. Look, 68, president of Allen-Bradley Co., Milwaukee, at \$130,000 a year, was fined \$7,500 and saved from a prison term only because of his age and the fact, said the judge, he had an invalid wife.

A similar \$7,500 fine was imposed on W. Maxwell Wood, Portland, Ore., secretary-treasurer of Schwager Wood Corp.

The Ingersoll-Rand Co. was fined \$20,000. H. G. Conkey, an Ingersoll-Rand vice president, was fined \$4,000 and given a suspended 30-day term. All who got suspended terms were put on probation for five years.

3-Story Factory Fire in Hudson Alerts All Units

A fire in a three-story factory building in the heart of Hudson Monday brought out all fire equipment in the city, fire officials reported.

Considerable damage was reported in the third floor frame top of the brick building. Fire Chief Conrad Scheu said the fire was undetermined. The building which has been closed for several months housed an army jacket factory and is owned by Joyce Diamond.

Chief Scheu said some damage was reported on the lower floors of the structure at 361 Columbia Street.

Nearby Columbia County volunteer fire companies were alerted and asked to standby by Mutual Aid.

The fire in the unoccupied building lasted over an hour. The first alarm was sounded at approximately 10 a. m.

Schedule Convoys

Rear Adm. Edwin J. Roland, commander of the Coast Guard district, said the purpose of a meeting Monday among Coast guard officers and two dozen shipping executive was to bring order to "upriver confusion" resulting from solid ice up to 18 inches thick.

The convoy system planned at the meeting calls for one round trip a week between here and Albany.

In addition, private shipping groups told the Coast Guard they would try to run smaller convoys of their own to points between here and West Point or Newburgh.

Nassau Medical Aides Hear Dutchesse Man

Martin Gross, Dutchesse Bureau of Medical Economics of 54 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, was a guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Nassau County Medical Assistants in Garden City, L. I.

Gross spoke on Medical Practice Management.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross, president of the New York State Society of Medical Assistants, also spoke.

Auto License Upheld

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A county court has ruled that a man with no right arm and only part of his left arm should be entitled to a driver's license.

The license of Joseph Piurkowski, 45, of Pennsylvania, was suspended by Pennsylvania's secretary of revenue following a ruling that all state employees must take a physical examination for a driver's license. Piurkowski is a bridge foreman for the State Highways Department.

Cambria County Court said Monday the secretary had abused his discretion in suspending the license without investigating the individual problem.

Testimony disclosed that Piurkowski had driven motor vehicles for 23 years without an accident or traffic violation. He uses no special equipment in the vehicles he drives.

Rosendale Dems Set Caucus for Feb. 10

A Democratic caucus will be held at Reid's Hotel, Rosendale, Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m.

Candidates will be nominated for mayor, trustee and justice of the peace.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mildred O. Morrissey

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Olsen Morrissey of First Street, Connelly, who died Friday afternoon after a short illness, were held Monday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of South Rondout Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Morrissey was a faithful member, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Services were largely attended. Temporary interment was at the St. Mary's Receiving Vault.

Alfred P. Beers

Alfred P. Beers, 78, of Woodstock, formerly of Saugerties, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. He was born in Saugerties and had resided in Woodstock for the past 20 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Klementis of Woodstock and Mrs. Vivian Koepfen of Kingston; and two sons, Charles of Newburgh and Richard of Runkney, N. H.; 15 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday 2 p. m. Burial will be Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Miss Edythe Mae Wolven, 61, of West Athens died Monday at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill. She was born April 5, 1899, in Blue Mountain, a daughter of the late John and Hannah Rightmyer Wolven. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ethel Low and a brother, Raymond Wolven, both of Saugerties. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at Seamon Funeral Home, John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Carl Heimstra, pastor of Saugerties Reformed Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home any time. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Henry L. Carter

The funeral of Henry L. Carter of 618 Broadway who died early Saturday morning was held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, this morning 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William E. Williams. Many called at the funeral home during the bereavement. Monday evening the Rev. James V. Keating called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Williams gave the final absolution. Bearers were Robert Freer, Howard Hutton, John Zaccaro, Daniel Garrity, George Ljutic and Eugene Rios.

John Anderson

John Anderson, 86, of RFD No. 1, Box 55, High Falls, died in Kingston early this morning after a long illness. He was born in Sweden but had lived most of his life in the mid-west. In 1938, he and his wife moved to High Falls and operated a farm on Cedar Hill Road. Mrs. Anderson died in February 1960. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Olive Barton of Chatham, N. J., and a son, Edwin Arnold Anderson of Flushing, L. I. Also three nephews survive. Funeral services will be conducted from the Gazlay Funeral Home Inc., Stone Ridge, Thursday 11 a. m. The Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Mrs. Eleanor A. Flanagan Finch

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor A. Flanagan Finch, 53, of 161 Smith Avenue, died Monday at Albany after a long illness. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late James and Anna Schupp Flanagan and wife of the late Lester Finch. Mrs. Finch had been employed by the Kingston Knitting Mills. She was a member of St. Peter's Christian Mother's Club and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5. Surviving are two sons, Lester Jr. and Robert Finch of this city. Funeral will be held Friday 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Bertha Nothnagel

Mrs. Bertha Nothnagel, 77, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Whispell Box 480, RD. Saugerties, died Monday following a long illness. Mrs. Nothnagel was born at Newark, N. J., and had made her home with her daughter for the past four years. Her husband William Nothnagel died in 1943. She was a very active member of the Order of the Eastern Star for many years and was affiliated with Sharon Chapter No. 249, Union, N. J. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Whispell and Mrs. John Miller of Metuchen, N. J.; a son William Nothnagel of Union, N. J. Friends may call at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, from 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the Haberle and Barth Funeral Home, 1100 Pine Avenue, Union, N. J., Friday 2 p. m. Friends will be received at the Haberle and Barth Funeral Home Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Union, N. J.

Bernard E. McCutcheon

The funeral of Bernard E. McCutcheon of West Camp who died Feb. 2 was held Monday 9:15 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church, Cemetery where a high requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul. Father Phillips, O.F.M., was celebrant. Mrs. John Nau was soloist assisted by Mrs. William Plimley organist. Bearers were Richard Gardner, John C. Utter, Valmore Carpenter and Arthur DeCelle, all past commanders of the Saugerties Post, VFW, and Kenneth Blundell, Michael Cotich, Philip Barber, Richard Buono and Albert Conte, all members

Staunch Supporter

Only person to vote Republican in Jackson County, Mo., in the presidential election of 1860

was William Gilpin. He voted for Abraham Lincoln, who rewarded him by appointing him as the first territorial governor of Colorado.

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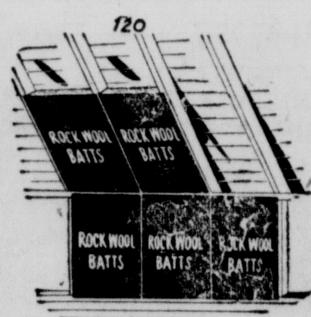
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KENNEDY APPOINTS NASA DIRECTOR—James E. Webb, 54, succeeds T. Keith Glennan as director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Webb, right, shown discussing the post with President Kennedy at the White House, was formerly director of the Budget Bureau (1946-49) and undersecretary of state (1949-52).

MM-Ruby Vols Renew Plea For Town Fire Permit Plan

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company renewed its request of several years standing this week for a workable fire permit system to curb brush fires which have plagued volunteer firemen throughout the town and county.

The fire company seeks the support of all volunteer companies in the Town of Saugerties to spur Town Board action on the proposal.

Need Fire Wardens

The proposal calls for the appointment of fire wardens, not necessarily from existing fire companies, who would issue permits to persons wishing to burn brush and grass on their properties.

According to Carlton B. King, well-known area conservationist and volunteer fireman of Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company, the appointed warden would use his own judgment as to when it is safe to burn off grass and brush land. He pointed out that many times land owners burn brush and grass during the dry season and when high winds prevail, endangering surrounding properties and buildings.

The proposal for a permit system was presented to the Town Board Thursday night by King and Henry Snyder, chairman of the board of fire commissioners for the Mt. Marion-Ruby District.

Seek Support

In an appeal issued this week he said:

"We invite all volunteer fire companies in the township and in the entire county, to discuss this matter and to advise their respective town boards of any action they may take on the matter. We will

also welcome their remarks and comments either favorable or unfavorable and likewise invite comments from the public."

King said he has presented his proposal to the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association and he intends to contact all fire companies in the township.

King continued:

"At Thursday night's meeting with the Town Board, we specifically pointed out that our request was for the entire township and not just for Mt. Marion-Ruby District. We had done this in the belief that the State Conservation Department, Division of Lands and Forests, would be interested in such a system because considerable acreage of State Forest Preserve lands lie within the boundaries of the Town of Saugerties, and it is the responsibility of the Conservation Department to provide forest fire protection for such lands.

Saved Forest Land

"Apparently the speaker for the Conservation Department did not realize that many times the volunteer companies of the township have put out fires in wood lots and forests adjacent to it not actually in the preserve. Had it not been for the action of the volunteer fire companies, the Conservation Department would have been obliged to call out men and equipment to do the jobs and at additional taxpayer's expense."

King pointed out that other communities in the county have a permit system and in some cases entire counties are covered by the system.

Report Progress For E-B Program Slated Feb. 16

Written questions may be submitted in advance for the Education-Business Day program scheduled for February 16.

E-B (Education-Business) Day is one of the two major cooperative public relations programs sponsored by the Kingston Consolidated School District and the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The program on February 16 starts at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. After a very brief joint session, those attending will meet in nine separate

study groups. A list of the study groups is listed on the enrollment blank distributed by the Chamber of Commerce.

Several suggested that they may have questions on several phases of school operations while only one study group can be attended. Therefore anyone may submit questions in writing to be answered in any of the nine groups. The person submitting the written questions need not be identified and they can be left at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Education Committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce urges a large attendance because this is the first broad program making it possible to get answers on any phase of school operations in one evening. The highlights of each study group will be reported to the entire group at about 9:30. At 10 o'clock light refreshments will be served.

Plan Radiation Use for Study Of Fish Products

A series of studies aimed at better preservation of the ocean-fresh flavor of fish products through the use of ionizing radiation has been started by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries of the Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission, it was announced this week.

Extending the storage life and preserving the delicate flavor of fresh sea food is a long sought dream of both the fishing industry and the housewife.

Most fish have a shelf life on ice of about 10 days from the time they are caught. Shucked

clams and some other equally delicate sea food can be kept on ice for less than half this time. Extension of the shelf life of sea foods, particularly those not amenable to freezing, would open new and diversified markets for the sale of fresh ocean fish.

It is the aim of scientists at the Bureau's technological laboratory at Gloucester, Mass., to double or even triple the storage life of fresh sea foods by exposing them to low doses of gamma radiation from radioisotopes, and then storing the products at temperatures of 35 to 40 degrees F. This process might be termed radiation pasteurization. Low level radiation of this type kills or injures bacteria. This treatment retards bacterial growth.

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chance to prove it. Please do us (and yourself) a favor by coming in for a look, a chat, and a Challenge Ride. Discover the most exciting engineering news of the past 10 years . . . a car that's brilliantly constructed and designed to eliminate many service chores . . . slice your running costs to the bone! And how's this for frosting the cake: We challenge 'em all to beat the trade-in deal we'll make on your present car! Remember, we're making these sizzling deals on the style leader of the low-price field! The incomparably elegant Galaxie! Drive it today!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 7, 1961

BOY SCOUT WEEK

The nation's 5,100,000 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders will observe the 51st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week February 7 to 13 under the theme of "Strengthen America . . . Character Counts."

The Boy Scouts of America are to be commended for their 51st anniversary slogan. The impact and meaning of these four words are typical of scouting and should inspire all of us.

We as a nation are strong. We are free. We have the dynamism of a still-growing democracy. That growth will continue only through constantly increasing strength. And nothing will strengthen us so much as high character levels of our citizenry.

For 51 years the Boy Scouts of America has been dedicated to the building of character and training in citizenship of American boyhood. The millions of present and former Scouts attest to the strength of the program that has helped produce so many outstanding American leaders and citizens.

Each boy, as a Boy Scout, pledges himself to be "physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight." In our future, more than ever, we are going to need a strong citizenry to meet the increasing challenges, problems and opportunities.

We are proud of the 4,200 Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers of our Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America and the fine leaders who work with them. Here character is being built.

An estimated 500 local Scouts will be recognized in their respective units for having earned the Fiftieth Anniversary Achievement Award, a special permanent patch designed for Scouting's Golden Jubilee Year in 1960.

To earn this award, each Scout earned personal achievement in rank, recruited a new member, kept himself fit, rendered service to others and took part in last fall's Get-Out-the-Vote campaign.

The Boy Scout Movement merits the support of every American because the program is designed to train these boys to useful citizenship and for service to others.

Let us strengthen our local Boy Scout program.

STRANGE ALLIES

Those in warmer climes miss a new manifestation of the never-ending battle between man and nature. Where winter is rugged, you push the snow out of the drive—the plows put it back in. You push the snow—etc.

PAINS TO DISTRACT

It is a well known physiological fact that attention can be diverted from a toothache by causing a sharp pain in some other locale—by rapping the victim's knuckles, say, or kicking him smartly in the shins. Whether a similar law applies in the realm of economic pain, who can say? We offer, in a spirit of experimentation a few pain-giving statistics intended to divert thought from the anguish of making out that income tax return.

Item: It is estimated that total government spending at all levels during fiscal 1961 will be about 161 billion dollars. That's eight billions more than in 1960, and double the 1950 spending. How's that for an attention distracter?

Item: Back in 1940 the per capita government debt burden (local, state and federal) was a paltry \$483. That seemed walloping at the time, but by now the per capita debt burden stands at a monumental \$2,010.

Item: Income tax paid by the typical family has more than doubled since 1947 ("even in dollars," as Tax Foundation gloomily remarks, "of constant purchasing power") but the family's median income has risen only about 35 per cent.

These irksome tidbits do not make jolly reading, we grant. Still, there's a chance that they will distract attention, for the nonce, from the pain of coughing up for dear old Uncle Sam.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
IT CANNOT BE IGNORED

"Economic News," published by American Institute for Economic Research, starts one of its very interesting bulletins thus:

"Fifteen years ago West Germany stood virtually destitute, stripped of its industrial power, apparently overcrowded, ill-nourished, ill-clothed, and ill-housed. Bomb damage estimated in excess of \$50,000,000,000, more than 10 times the damage in England, had destroyed much of Germany's industrial plant. Who would have believed that within 13 years the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States and the Under Secretary of State would come to Germany, hat in hand, to beg a little financial help in various ways?"

It is to be remembered that the occupation authorities, Americans included, attempted at the end of World War II to impose on Germany, as it did on Japan, a Keynesian, Fabian Socialistic economy. The West Germans escaped from that. They established sound money, backed by gold and as far as they could, they restored the free market. West Germany's economy is among the soundest in this disordered world.

President Kennedy, in every statement he has thus far made, has spoken of the receding economy of the United States. Some have criticized him for scaring the wits out of the American people; others contend that he is giving us a bad name throughout the world. But, the fact is that our economy is doing quite badly and while it is difficult to get absolute figures, unemployment looks larger than the 5,000,000 figure which the President gives. For in many plants there has been a reduction from five days to four days and even less and although such a worker is regarded as employed, he must also be regarded as unemployed or, at least, inadequately employed.

Undoubtedly the principal error, from the standpoint of our economy, has been the give-away program, beginning with the Marshall Plan and continuing to this day and beyond in various forms of aid. This has involved export of dollars, allocation of gold from our coffers to that of other nations, and the loss of revenue to American industrialists and workers. It is impossible to abolish, at a moment's notice, every kind of foreign aid, without antagonizing many more nations which have accustomed themselves to drawing upon us for their needs.

Much that has actually happened was duly described in advance of the occurrence by those who have regarded the entire foreign aid program as misconceived and surely as very badly handled. Nevertheless, we have gone through with it and now face the position of the man who outlived his own generosity and has to ask for support from those whom he aided. Their reply quite naturally is that they have problems of their own.

These two items, the dollar and unemployment, are not postponable and the solutions to them must produce results. Feeding unemployed workers is not giving them jobs. It is not a solution; it is a palliative. Giving out food stamps only puts Americans on the dole. A grandiose program of public works will not provide permanent jobs. This country has had a long and trying experience with welfare state remedies, which reduced the dignity of the American individual and tied him to government. We need a better device than a dole; we need jobs.

This is what President Kennedy faces. His program of palliatives will help, but they will not solve the problem which is to produce goods at prices which will make them competitive in the markets of the world, including the American home market.

It is true that the current depression did not start in 1961. The statisticians put it at 1958. It can be traced back, in some phases, earlier than 1958. The accumulation of problems relating to unemployment, inflation, a weak dollar and an inadequate gold reserve are now dumped in President Kennedy's lap. It does not matter that it is not his fault; what does matter is that he and his Administration must meet and solve these problems and that he has no time to waste. Men will not be patient about lack of jobs and inadequate household supplies.

It is a tough prospect, but if the best minds are put to work on it, we shall have results. Woodrow Wilson picked a team that included Bernard Baruch, Herbert Hoover, Vance McCormick and Colonel House and others of their kind to assist him to solve difficult problems. Their like is not yet seen in the Washington of 1961.

★ The Doctor Says ★

Sunlight Plus Drugs
May Spell Misfortune

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Not so long ago, going for a swim was a simple, straight-forward performance. You undressed, hung your clothes on a hickory limb, did or didn't put on a bathing suit, dived in, splashed around, dried in the air, dressed and went on your way. Not so today. You need accessory equipment: goggles, fins, a suntan preparation, a sunburn preventive, a box of tissues for smearing on or smearing off one or other or both preparations. And then, maybe you don't go in the water at all. You sunbathe, alligator-fashion, on the beach or at poolside.

Now you wouldn't think there was much danger in this sort of swim that involved a minimum of exposure to water. But there you might be wrong as a trio of skin specialists warned in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

It seems that when you apply certain sun-tanning agents and then expose yourself to artificial or real sun rays, you may find yourself suffering from a skin irritation (dermatitis) that stings or burns and that causes an eruption of blisters, little raised bumps (papules) or hives. And if you apply certain sunburn protectives, you may find yourself with a fairly long-lasting brownish discoloration of the exposed area.

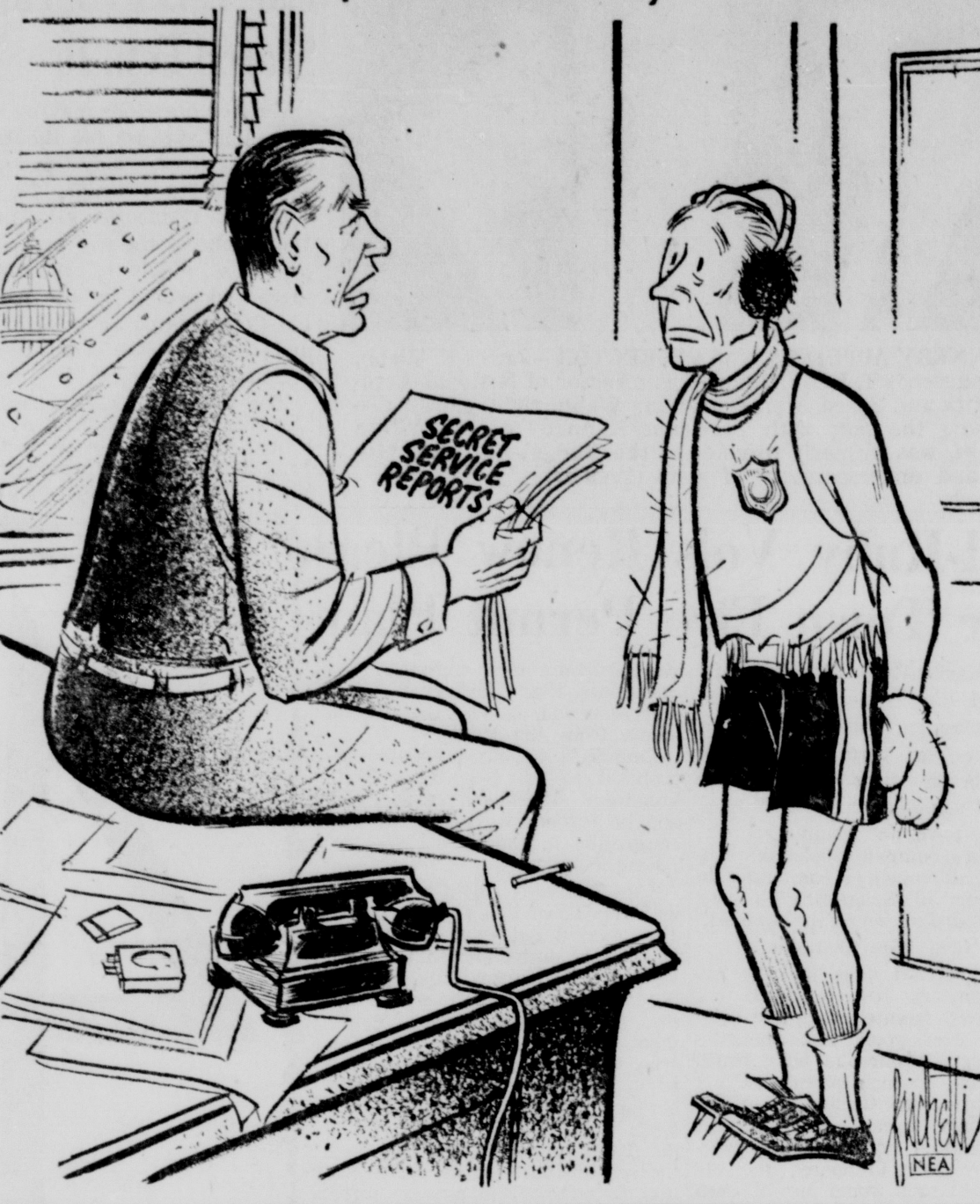
But that's not the worst. If you happen to be taking one of a long list of drugs and then sun yourself, you're apt to develop any one of a number of unpleasant and/or unsightly skin reactions on exposed surfaces.

These so-called photosensitive or phototoxic reactions may ruin what might otherwise have been a delightful and relaxing holiday.

Here is a partial list of commonly used drugs that may produce a photosensitive or phototoxic eruption if you happen to be in the relatively small group of people who have the misfortune to be candidates for unpleasant skin reactions: (1) a sulfa preparation; (2) an antidiabetic mouth tablet (not insulin); (3) a drug that stimulates the excretion of retained body fluids (diuretic); (4) certain tranquilizers; (5) certain antihistamines; (6) certain of the miracle antibiotics; (7) certain mouth tablets used in the treatment of ringworm and related conditions. Fortunately, none of these reactions is more than a nuisance disturbance. Thus far, there have been no reports of serious effects or of permanent scarring or discoloration. But I thought you might like to know that it's sometimes a good idea, if you're going for a swim, to swim in the water.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Combat the Common Cold," send ten cents to Dr. Hyman, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

"I Know It's Cold--But You GOTTA Keep Up With Kennedy"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

The war in Laos is a remote, unintelligible thing until you meet some one who has been in it.

John C. Cool, a 34-year-old Navy veteran from Beaver, Pa., has just come back from two years as a rural development adviser for the U. S. State Department's foreign aid program in Laos.

In his short life he has acquired a Ph. D. in anthropology, served as a local government official in American Samoa, worked as a tea company clerk and a tin company engineer in Malaya. He knows his way around the Pacific and Southeast Asia. His story puts the Laos struggle in better perspective.

Last Dec. 15 he was at work with five other Americans and two Laotians on a village development project near Vientiane. A bus was supposed to take them back to the capital.

But this day the native driver heard the Pathet Lao Communist forces were going to invade the city, so he took off—with the bus. Cool drove the staff back to town in his small car.

When they got back to the ill-named Consolation hotel they found it under fire. So they went to the apartment of one of the Americans. When they got word of their whereabouts to the Marine guard at the U. S. Embassy, they were told to stay put. They were there two days and nights, while motor fire kept up, doing considerable damage.

RED PARATROOPERS tried to swipe the car, but couldn't get it started. Cool and one of the Laotians went down and

gave them some food to keep them from wrecking the car. They promised not to molest the party.

But that night the paratroopers pulled out, leaving guerrillas behind, and the situation changed. During the night a loyal Laotian with an automatic rifle kept up sporadic fire from behind the apartment house. Next morning the guerrillas, thinking this fire had come from inside the house, stormed it with cries of "Kill the Americans." They shot down the door with their bazooka and came in. Systematically, they shot down the door of each room, forcing the occupants to come out.

When they came to the room where Cool was, he thought this would be it. But the young Laotian who was with him stepped in front of the guerrillas and said, "Big brothers, if you're going to shoot down these Americans, you'll have to shoot me, too, for our government asked them to come here, and they are our friends." Surprisingly, it worked.

THERE WAS STILL some concern that the Americans might be held as hostages by the Communists, which would have given them considerable bargaining power. But late in the second afternoon the U. S. military attaché and a British consul drove up. With typical British gall, the consul talked the guerrillas out of it. That night government troops re-entered the city, the guerrillas withdrew, and it was all over.

It was that kind of war.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 7, 1941—Edward A. Van Etten, of Cedar Street, was appointed to the fire department.

Two large transport trucks skidded off Route 9W at West Park and overturned as rain and freezing weather iced the road.

The city expected a rabies quarantine to follow discovery of a rabid dog on Hurley avenue.

Feb. 7, 1951—Opponents of school board procedure perti-

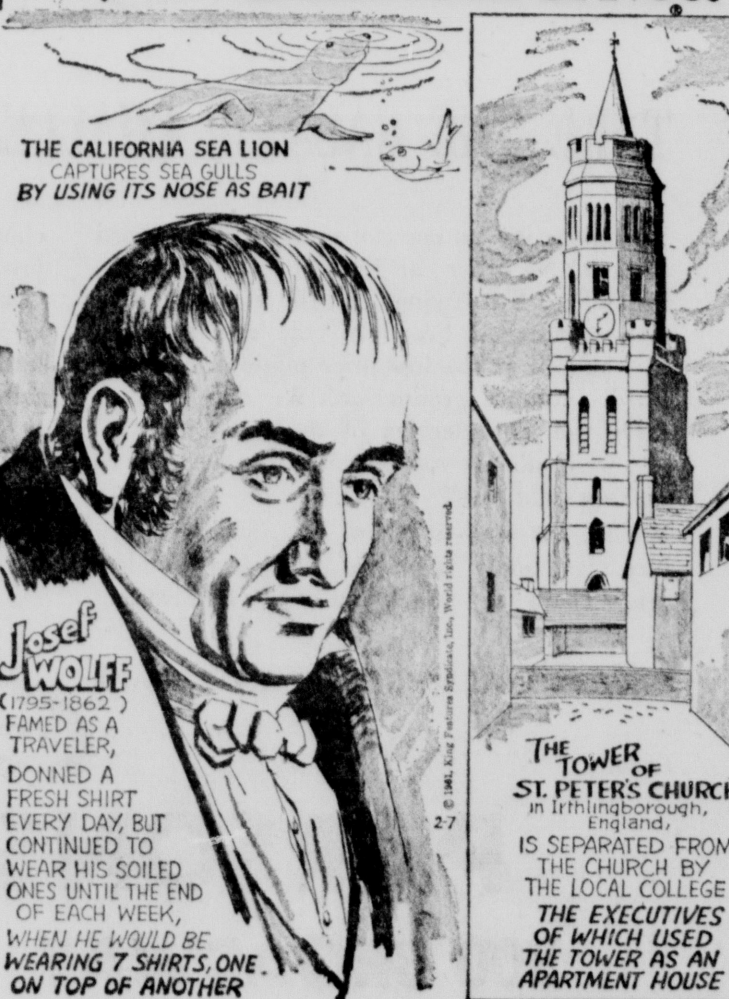
nent to building of the Ontario Central School threatened a taxpayers' action.

The Common Council approved a detour route around the Broadway crossing project area.

William Hand was elected president of the Woodstock Businessmen's Association to succeed Warren Hutt.

The two-story frame house of John Tillson at Krippelbush was destroyed by fire.

Believe It or Not!



Today in World Affairs

Congress Held Responsible For Overseas Radio Lag

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Appointment of Edward R. Murrow as the director of the United States Information Agency will not of itself solve the public-relations problems of this country in the world, able and experienced as the noted radio and television commentator happens to be.

For the new director of "propaganda" will find that he has little control over most of the impressions about the United States created abroad by press and radio, and that the only place any real help could be given him is in the Congress.

For many months now the United States Information Agency hasn't been able to compete with the derogatory statements about the United States made by Democrats of prominence in Congress. One leader actually said in public that the President should have lied about the U-2 incident, and he then proceeded to make an adverse report on the episode which was quickly accepted as authoritative and official by newspapers around the world.

Must Use Restraint

This being a free country there's no way to curb criticism, however partisan it may be except by appeal to a sense of self-restraint. There's really been no substantial change in American "prestige" in recent years except that which has come from the constant denunciation of Eisenhower policies—a barrage that was primarily carried on for political purposes.

For many months, moreover, a political campaign was conducted to make it appear that America's defenses were weak because of the so-called "missile gap." The facts were rarely presented in perspective, though finally the Democrats did admit that America is not so badly off in that branch of defense.

Sees Contradiction

Oddly enough, although the "prestige" of the United States in such countries as Britain, France and Italy is considered important here, Congress has been niggardly about supplying funds to the U. S. Information Agency to convey America's viewpoint to the people of those same countries. In one breath it is argued that there is no need to publicize our policies in those countries because they are our allies anyhow, but, in another, it is charged that our "prestige" has fallen to "a new low." Certainly members of Congress can't have it both ways.

Then there are the short-wave broadcasts each day in which Moscow excels not only in number but in quality. For some strange reason, many of these American broadcasts lack simplicity. They are written for the eye rather than the ear. Moscow puts across its short-wave broadcasts in many instances in more understandable

able English than does the "Voice of America." This could easily be remedied.

Hits Co-ordination

The biggest single flaw in the whole information program is the lack of co-ordination of news. Days and sometimes weeks will go by while a damaging impression is created and nothing effective is done to offset the harm. This requires not just the presence of Mr. Murrow in National Security Council meetings, but a system that makes better use of the public-relations men in the White House and the other departments and agencies affected.

What is needed is to co-ordinate all these sources of information and to monitor the news twenty-four hours a day from an American standpoint so as to take proper measures to inform the world of the truth. The stumbling block, of course, is the cumbersome machinery of the government itself—the lack of understanding of news techniques by the men who form policy at the top.

Reds Bar No Holds

Some important decisions will have to be made, too—as, for instance, whether the United States Information Agency is going to be permitted to fight with fire. Moscow places no limitations on its broadcasts. America supposedly sticks to reports of news happenings, with not the slightest help given the listener to understand the American viewpoint except when officials or newspaper editorials are quoted. Timidity prevails even in the latter category, so that the propaganda of the United States is consequently weak and ineffective much of the time.

This writer listens regularly to the shortwave broadcasts. Unpleasant as it may be to say so, there is no question but that Moscow does a more incisive job of broadcasting, even allowing for its constant tendency to use outright lies to make a point.

Must Fight Back

America doesn't have to depart from the truth. But it does need to stand up and fight the misrepresentation and abuse that is poured out day and night by the Moscow broadcasters. This will never happen till all the high officials of our government and the leaders of both parties in Congress begin to regard seriously the need for the appropriation of more money for the United States Information Agency.

Funds are necessary not only for radio but for the all-important contacts with the press, since information bureaus must be maintained at American Embassies and the Legations throughout the world especially in countries that are considered fast friends of the United States. For in every allied country there is an anti-American propaganda apparatus which constantly blazes away at the United States, and infiltrates the political parties and uses opposition party speeches and interrogatories in parliament to knock down American policy as well as prestige. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Just look at a TV fight and you can see how many boxers quit fighting before they retire.

A bank account doesn't do much good when you're too quick on the draw.



People are slipping on the ice again despite the fact it's kinda late in the season for fall.

Paying on the installment plan makes the months seem shorter and the years seem longer.

When a newly married couple get a roof over their heads they want to raise it once in a while.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

BUSY BIRDS
"FREE AS A BIRD"
ISN'T VERY FREE AT ALL.



Almost every flight has a purpose: for food or nesting materials. Even singing has reasons: to warn trespassers away from occupied territories.

First Typewriter?

The first recorded attempt to write with a typewriter is an English patent granted to Henry Mill in 1714, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Nominations Set By Governor Get Senate Approval

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today nominated Paul C. Reuss of Albany as a judge of the Court of Claims.

The Senate Monday night confirmed unanimously more than a score of Rockefeller appointments.

Reuss, 55, an executive assistant state attorney general, would succeed Russell G. Hunt of Albany in the \$22,000-a-year Court of Claims post. Hunt resigned. Reuss' term would expire April 30, 1965.

The Senate confirmed William S. Hults, a former Nassau County senator and assemblyman, as commissioner of motor vehicles. The post pays \$17,986. Hults, a Republican, has been commissioner for 1½ years. He was redesignated because his agency's status was changed from a bureau to a department Jan. 1.

Other confirmations included: Samuel V. Schoonmaker of Newburgh, New York Bridge Authority.

Frederick A. Dickinson, judge of Putnam County Court, to succeed John Donahue, who resigned. Madonna Beatrice Lapp Innes of Leroy, board of visitors, Rochester State School.

Mrs. George W. Perkins of Cold Spring, Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

Publishers Meet, Keating to Speak

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Publishers of 72 newspapers across the state met here today as the New York State Publishers Association opened its two-day winter meeting. Sen. Keating, R-N.Y., is scheduled to address the meeting tonight.

A woodchuck can go a ton of alfalfa in one season.

SILLER HAMS

The Finest, Tastiest HAMS Available!

First Rehabilitation Center Opens Feb. 8

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The first of 12 state-assisted rehabilitation centers for handicapped persons will be opened tomorrow at the University Hospital of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse. Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state health commissioner, said today.

The center will be staffed and maintained by the hospital, with the state meeting up to \$50,000 of any deficit.

It will provide physical, emotional and social rehabilitation facilities for the disabled.

Boy Scout News Cubs Are Given Stars, Stripes

Graduation and presentation of awards were features of a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 16 held January 27 at the Marletown Elementary School.

The following Webelos graduated: Tommy Mezak, Dirk Snyder, James Krom, Steven Saunders, John Davenport, Craig Wilson. The Lion badge was awarded Craig Wilson.

Service stars were awarded retiring Den mother, Mrs. Georgia Snyder, for three years, James Cannizzaro, Kevin Osterhoudt, for one year, and Stanley Krom and Emil Kuhn, for two years. Mrs. Snyder's resignation was accepted with regret.

A denner stripe was presented to Kevin Osterhoudt, and James White received an assistant denner stripe. They are Cubs of Den 1 of which Mrs. Nettie Cannizzaro is den mother. A denner stripe also was presented to Carl Hornbeck. Harry Jansen, of Den 3 of which Mrs. Florence Hornbeck is den mother, received an assistant denner stripe.

Bobcats taken into the pack were Robert Thornton, Kevin Saunders, Carl Hornbeck, John Lendvay, Harry S. Jansen, Charles Cullen, Thomas Hartmann and Arthur Joseph. After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. Hornbeck's Den 3.

Colgate to Increase Tuition \$150 a Year

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — Colgate University will increase its annual tuition July 1 by \$150, to \$1,375.

President Everett Case said Monday the increase was unavoidable because of rising costs. He cited a need to raise faculty salaries.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

75 Millers Lane
Kingston, N. Y.
Feb. 4, 1961

The Mail Carrier

Editor, The Freeman
As I stood idly looking out of my living room window at mid-day today at the height of the worst snow storm ever in my memory, I was utterly amazed to see the mail carrier struggling through the drifting blizzard. I used the word amazed, because the last thing I expected was a mail delivery on a day like this when I wouldn't even force my dog to go out for any duration. Yet here was the local letter carrier assigned to the task of battling brutal weather conditions on a day of the week when many offices and business establishments are normally closed anyway. His face was mopping wet from the blowing storm, and he had to plow through drifts over his hips with a loaded mail pouch over his shoulder. He couldn't have been out there of his own desire. Yet one would think the necessity of his deliveries was a matter of life and death.

As a business man whose operation depends entirely on the U. S. Post Office Department, I am sure that any other enterprise, as well as mine, can survive without mail delivery when such unbearable conditions exist. Only two weeks ago in a storm not as severe there were no mail deliveries. Are we to assume that the result of the local official in charge suspending deliveries on that date brought about pressure to bear by some influential but inconsiderate individual forcing the decision that "the mail must go through" this time—at any price?

Some of us haven't forgotten a situation of this type a few winters ago which, though it was never definitely established, was believed to be the cause of the death of a letter carrier who collapsed the day following a struggle in a snow storm.

My final question: "Would the officials handing out the orders in situations of this type be ready and willing to man the route of any letter carrier under his command and do what he is expecting of them? After all, these unsung public servants are human beings."

Very truly yours,
ALBERT O. SONNENBERG

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Say something cute—you have an audience!"

Democrats Eye Mid-March For New Jobless Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's legislative lieutenants are driving to put his plan for extension of unemployment compensation into effect by mid-March.

They were spurred today by administration estimates that in the next five weeks the number of unemployed who have exhausted the benefits provided by present law will climb far above the present 500,000. Kennedy's proposal would revive weekly benefits for such persons, up to a maximum of 13 weeks.

First Up to House Group

The first part of the job is up to the House Ways and Means Committee, whose Democratic leaders hope to send the unemployment legislation to the House for action within a week after hearings begin Feb. 15.

Only the financing arrangements are expected to arouse much controversy at the hearings. Kennedy proposed that the federal government advance funds for the extra payments to all states which choose to participate. Then the base of the tax on employers' payrolls would be increased from \$3,000 to \$4,800 maximum per employee. The increase,

according to administration figures, would enable the states to repay within five years at the estimated \$950 million cost of the program.

May Protest Step-Up

Some employers' spokesmen, however, are expected to protest the step-up of a tax which, unlike the Social Security levy, is not shared by employer and employee.

Kennedy is sending Congress later recommendations for a permanent change in the unemployment insurance program, designed to make emergency legislation unnecessary in times of recession.

The extension legislation was formally introduced in the House Monday by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He also put in the companion Kennedy bill to extend to the children of the unemployed the benefits now available to orphan and abandoned children.

Largest Crater

World's largest volcanic crater is the Valle Grande, near Los Alamos, N. M. Measuring 16 miles in diameter, the crater encompasses 176 square miles.

Special Announcement To the Hard of Hearing

We are proud to announce that **Mr. W. D. Boice**

will hereafter be our only consultant in this area. His long and successful hearing aid experience will be a great asset to our customers and stores. He will conduct regular clinics as we have done in the past. He will be at:

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Kingston, N. Y. Ph. FE 1-3985

on:

Wednesday, February 8

1 P. M. — 2 P. M.

If you can't come in, write or call United Pharmacy to contact Mr. Boice. Mr. Boice now serves the territory formerly covered by Mr. S. T. McGeever.

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Carlton Fredericks is a Doctor of Philosophy in the field of Public Health Education. He is not a Doctor of Medicine. This mattress has all the features recommended by Dr. Fredericks...and bears his unqualified endorsement.

A Frank Statement

about your mattress and your budget...

For a long time I have felt the need for a mattress that won't strain your budget but will give you proper body support. Here at last is a mattress that fulfills these requirements.

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Twin, Three-Quarter or Full size

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matching box spring . . . \$39.90

the support you need...
the comfort you want...
at far less than
you'd expect to pay!

THIS MATTRESS INCLUDES VITAL CONSTRUCTION FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE

- CORRECT OVERALL FIRMNESS
- PROPER VENTILATION
- PROPER EDGE SUPPORT
- BUTTON FREE CONSTRUCTION
- FULL WIDTH SLEEPING SURFACE
- SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED MATCHING BOX SPRING

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Edward Scully, 280 Flatbush Ave.
LeRoy Markle, 11 Center St.
Thomas Sullivan, Mt. Marion
Helen May Turner, 197 Main St.
Elizabeth Satterlee, 90 Henry St.
H. T. Irving, Flatbush Road
Bruno Mollenhauer, Mt. Marion
Mrs. V. Brisco, 33 Warren St.
Ray: Rappolt, 269 Washington Av.

Clarence Minor 208 Broadway
Maureen Donnelly, 167 Pine St.
Nick Roudis, 64 Elmendorf St.
Vincent Hoben, Guyton St.
Anthony Perry, 84 Hoffman St.
Sidney Mills, Saugerties
Walter Powell, 417 Albany Ave.
Ted Jonesen, 103 Clinton Ave.
Harry Enders, 24 Harding Ave.
O. W. Ostrander, 100 Bruyn Ave.
Kenneth Randegger, 11 Court Av.

Anton Kelsch, Rosendale
Robert Kemper, Mt. Marion
Julius Nyulassy Flatbush
Chester Tobias, Glenrie Lake
Stanley Galewater, Eddyville
Elton Vedder, Saugerties
Kenneth Fitzgerald, 38 Staples St.
Geo. Kernochan, 55 Wilson Ave.
Clark S. Leiching, Port Ewen
Maroon Sarkies, 31 Derrenbacher

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

RUBBER ALL PURPOSE
Heavy Duty WELCOME MAT
50¢

ANOTHER SHIPMENT CAME IN!
TEXY Liquid Detergent
3 cans 50¢

DAILY
OPEN
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Rust and Crumble Resistant
BAB-O Soap Filled Scouring Pads
2 boxes 25¢

FRESH VACUUM PACKED
JUMBO REDSKIN PEANUTS
can 50¢

Bob Steele's on 9W
ONE MILE NORTH of KINGSTON

Says Approval Is Sought for New Kennedy Envoys

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today it is understood in Washington that President Kennedy has instructed the State Department to seek agreements of the governments concerned for the following ambassadorial appointments:

Belgium — Douglas MacArthur II, who has been ambassador to Japan since 1957.

Spain—Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, now adjutant general of Pennsylvania and former minister to Norway and ambassador to Poland.

Denmark—James Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs since 1959, and minister in Tokyo from 1953 to 1956.

Switzerland—Earl E. T. Smith, Palm Beach, Fla., financier, and ambassador to Cuba from 1957 to 1959 under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Smith, a friend of the Kennedy family, is a former chairman of the Palm Beach County Republican Committee.

Ireland—Grant Stockdale, former administrative assistant to Sen. George Smathers, Florida Democrat, and now a real estate dealer in Miami.

Iran—Henry A. Byroade, former ambassador to Egypt and most recently ambassador to Afghanistan.

Morocco — Tyler Thompson, ambassador to Iceland since January 1960.

United Arab Republic—G. Frederick Reinhardt has been asked to remain at his present post.

The story also said it is understood that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, with the approval of the President, has asked H. Freeman Matthews, present ambassador to Austria, to remain in Vienna for the time being.

Dissent Is . . .

will submit detailed proposals to the Legislature later. State residents attending colleges within the state would be eligible for the \$200 grants.

Other Developments

In other developments at the Capitol:

Unemployment — Mahoney said rising unemployment in the state was "very troublesome" and the Legislature was considering ways of acting against it. Proposals include extension of unemployment insurance benefits from 26 to 39 weeks but Mahoney declined to say what else the lawmakers might do.

Taxes — The Legislature passed Monday night and sent to the governor a bill that would repeal the \$7-million annual state tax on cigars, pipe tobacco and some other tobacco products. Cigarettes would not be affected. The governor said the tax, set at his request in 1959, had hurt New York State tobacco dealers. He asked for repeal.

Drinking — The governor told the Council of Churches he was not convinced that raising the state's minimum drinking age from 18 to 21 would eliminate problems of teen-age drinking. Barring states that bar sale of intoxicants to persons under 21 say their youths come to New York to obtain liquor.

Migrants — The Senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill to require persons that employed five or more migrant workers to register with the state industrial commissioner. The registration requirement now applies to persons who employ 10 or more migrants.

Rock at Niagara Falls is being eroded by the rate of four feet a year by the rushing waters.

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WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURG, 1½-lb. \$1

HAMBURG ROLLS, 1 doz. \$1

WELL FILLED — Made with pure heavy cream
CREAM PUFFS 5c ea

JUICY SUNKIST
ORANGES 59c dz

RICH CREAMY
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. 39c

Trooper Stricken, Appendix Removed

While on duty at the Highland State Police sub-station Monday afternoon, Trooper H. H. Ganss was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. He was rushed to Vassar Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Sergeant Linn Baker said the trooper would be off duty several weeks. He said Ganss complained of cramps when he reported for duty yesterday morning.

Curtis Trial . . .

had been badly beaten. Newton Curtis, who allegedly has a long criminal record and had been released from Clinton Prison about a year previous after serving a five year hitch for attacking a farmer near Hudson with a pitchfork, was picked up next day and allegedly admitted he and his brother had quarreled.

District Attorney Mino moved the case for trial on Tuesday, February 14, when selection of a jury will begin.

Gets Year in Jail

Benny Thomas, alias LeRoy Barnes, J. C. Brown, U. C. Hubbard, a 39-year old cook who had been employed in the Ellen, village area, was given a year in jail on a plea of guilty to unlawful entry. Thomas admitted having had numerous brushes with the law in Georgia, Michigan and in New York City. Among the infractions were several felonies. Bernard A. Feeney Jr., appeared by assignment. Counts of burglary, third degree, and grand larceny, second degree, were dismissed on motion of Feeney. Credit was allowed for time served in jail while defendant was awaiting indictment.

Other Cases on Calendar

District Attorney Mino announced The People were ready for trial in a burglary, unlawful entry and grand larceny case against Arthur Holmes Jr., but it was moved over to Wednesday since defense counsel, John J. Gotelli is engaged in Queens County where he appears for Harry Carson McNeilin, who faces a first degree murder charge in Queens County for the shooting of a friend last June in a Brooklyn tavern.

Several other cases on the 53 case criminal calendar were moved over to Wednesday, February 8, and others to Wednesday, February 15.

In the case of Victor Ellis Washburn, charged with violation of Section 1897, Sub. 4, the indictment was dismissed on motion of Charles Saccamano, defense counsel. Washburn has died since the charge was filed.

Samuel G. Merryman, indicted on a morals charge, will have his case transferred for disposition under the Youthful Offender law and the indictment was sealed.

Albert Thomas Snow, charged with burglary, also had his case moved for disposition under the Youthful Offender law by his counsel N. Jansen Fowler. The indictment was sealed. Court recessed until 10 a. m. today.

She Gains Point For Equal Salary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California women doing men's work for less pay had reason today to hope for improvement.

Marjorie Freeman, until recently a publicist for the Bank of America, won her case Monday in the State Division of Industrial Welfare. She charged that her \$465 a month at the bank was \$215 a month less than that of two fellow publicists — males — in the same department.

Marie Melrose, a field agent for the division, held that Mrs. Freeman's performance was equal, if not superior, to that of the men. Mrs. Freeman was the first woman to successfully invoke the 1949 equal pay statute.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Feb. 2:

Balance	\$5,131,064,483.02
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$49,434,993,591.14
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$5,558,075,541.63
Total debt	\$290,374,629,267.69

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to drift off in fairly active trading early this afternoon although a number of issues encountered speculative demand.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .80 at 233.90 with industrials down 1.60, rails unchanged and utilities off .30.

Losses of fractions to around a point among key stocks out weighed advances in the same range. Some wider moves either way were made among more speculative issues.

The market was down from the start as it continued its correction of the six-week advance. Analysts said the list was due for some consolidation. At the same time, the general economic news was uninspiring.

Steels, oils, motors, aircraft-missiles, building materials and electrical equipments declined. Drugs, airlines, nonferrous metals and chemicals were mostly higher.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	23½
American Can Co.	35½
American Motors	16½
American Radiator	14½
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	112
American Tel. & Tel.	59
American Tobacco	70½
Anaconda Copper	49½
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe	23½
Avco Manufacturing	15½
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15½
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	39
Bendix Aviation	68
Bethlehem Steel	43½
Borden Co.	56½
Burlington Industries	17½
Burrhoughs Corp.	32
Case, J. I. Co.	10½
Celanese Corp.	29½
Central Hudson G. & E.	32
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63½
Chrysler Corp.	39½
Columbia Gas System	23½
Commercial Solvents	24½
Consolidated Edison	69
Continental Oil	57½
Continental Can	39½
Curtiss Wright Corp.	17½
Cuban American Sugar	17½
Delaware & Hudson	20
Douglas Aircraft	33½
Dupont de Nemours	205
Eastern Air Lines	29½
Eastman Kodak	111½
Electric Auto-Lite	47½
General Dynamics	43½
General Electric	68½
General Foods	74½
General Motors	42½
General Tire & Rubber	60
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	35½
Hercules Powder	90
Int. Bus. Mach.	639
International Harvester	47½
International Nickel	61½
International Paper	34½
International Tel. & Tel.	47½
Johns-Manville & Co.	61½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	63½
Kennecott Copper	83
Liggett Myers Tobacco	90
Lockheed Aircraft	31½
Mack Trucks	36½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	28½
National Biscuit	74½
National Dairy Products	61½
New York Central	17½
Niagara Mohawk Power	42½
Northern Pacific	43½
Pan-Am. World Airlines	20½
P. C. Penney & Co.	40
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	12½
Phelps Dodge	54½
Phillips Petroleum	57½
Pullman Co.	34½
Radio Corp. of America	58½
Republic Steel	58½
Revlon Inc.	95½
Reynolds Tobacco B	99½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	55½
Sinclair Oil	42
Sococo Mobil	44½
Southern Pacific	21½
Southern Railway	52½
Sperry-Rand Corp.	22½
Standard Brands	56½
Standard Oil of N. J.	45½
Standard Oil of Indiana	50
Stewart Warner	71½
Studebaker Packard	90½
Texasaco Inc.	90½
Timken Roller Bearing	30
Union Pacific	30
United Aircraft	39½
United States Rubber	50½
United States Steel	81½
Western Union	43½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	45½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	68½
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	99½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	18½	21
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	90½	
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	92	
Avon Products	91½	96½
Midwest Instrument	7	8
Am. Dryer	2½	3
Rotron	22½	23½
Varifab	5	5½

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings adequate to burdensome on large; short on mediums and adequate on balance. Demand irregular on large; good on mediums and fair on balance.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations included:

Whites: Extras (48-50 lbs) 39-42; extras medium 37-38½; top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-46; mediums 35-40; smalls 32-35.

Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) 40-41; top quality (48-50 lbs) 42-44; mediums 37-38; smalls 32½-33½.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings fully ample. Demand spotty. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

About the Folks

Gertrude L. Keator, wife of Arthur J. Keator of 172 Wall Street, is a patient at the Orthman Sanitarium, Washington Avenue. A private telephone has been installed so that her many friends may call her at the sanitarium.

Signals Heard From House

London Charges Five With Sending Secrets to Moscow

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP) — The British government charged in court today that a small house in a quiet London suburb housed a high-powered radio station transmitting British naval secrets to Moscow.

Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, opening the prosecution of five persons charged with stealing top submarine secrets from a naval research station, said government agents made tests in the house and heard signals coming from the Moscow headquarters of a spy ring.

The five defendants, who appeared today for a preliminary hearing, are Gordon A. Lonsdale, 37, a company director; Peter J. Kroger, 50, a bookseller; Kroger's wife, Helen, 47; Harry F. Houghton, 55, and Ethel E. Gee, 47.

Houghton and Miss Gee were employees of the top secret naval research station at Portland. Manningham-Buller said Miss Gee, Houghton and Lonsdale were arrested after she handed Lonsdale a parcel containing naval secrets.

The attorney general said subsequently detectives found a radio transmitter buried in rubble under the Krogers' home. He said agents made monitoring tests at the house and heard signals apparently coming from Moscow in accordance with signal plans found in the house and at Lonsdale's home.

Manningham-Buller said the Krogers provided the spy ring with its communications center "and possibly acted as its bankers."

Manningham-Buller said detectives had been keeping an eye on Houghton and Miss Gee for several months before they arrested them and Lonsdale on Jan. 7.

He said a parcel Miss Gee handed to Lonsdale that day contained 310 photographs, including photographic copies of 202 pages from the secret book "Particulars of Warships."

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Civil Cases Are Due Feb. 14th

Acting County Judge Francis

X. Tucker will call the civil calendar for the February trial term of county court at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The first week of the term will be devoted to disposition of criminal matters. Jurors in attendance today were excused until next Tuesday at 10 a. m. and court recessed until 10 a. m. Wednesday. A case which had been set down for disposition today was disposed of Monday afternoon.

There are 135 civil cases on the trial calendar.

Hoffa Eyes U.S. Pact, Rules Out Nationwide Tieup

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP) —

Though the Teamsters Union expects to have a nationwide contract in three years, James R. Hoffa, says there would never be a nationwide strike of truck drivers.

The boss of the gigantic union told a press conference Monday such a strike "just wouldn't be good business for the union."

Negotiations for the nationwide contract will be started 60 days before the present contracts expire Feb. 1, 1964, Hoffa said.

He pointed out the union now has contracts in the central, Southern, New York, New Jersey and West Virginia areas. Because many of the 7,000 employers in these areas also operate elsewhere, Hoffa said "the majority are already committed" to a national contract.

Capitol Favors JFK Gold Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President

Kennedy's program to halt the flow of gold abroad is winning favorable reaction on Capitol Hill. But his proposals sparked a new controversy over foreign aid spending.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee read into Monday's presidential message new assurances that the foreign assistance program could be kept in operation despite the unfavorable balance in U. S. payments.

Fulbright told the Senate the message "repudiates without any equivocation any thought that our balance of payments situation will prevent our doing whatever is necessary in a foreign economic assistance program."

But Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Finance Committee and A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., of the Banking Committee had distinctly different ideas.

Byrd said Kennedy's 18-point program moves "in the right direction."

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N.Y., (AP)—NYSDA

Closing livestock: Salable cattle: Steers and heifers—Receipts include one load Ohio steers. Demand good. Market steady. Good 880 lb steers 25.25; good 940 lb steers 25.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand moderate. Market steady. Standard dairy heifers 18.00-21.00.

Salable calves: Demand moderate. Market steady. Prime 41.00-42.00; choice 37.00-40.00.

Salable hogs: Trading moderate. Market steady. U. S. 1-3 butchers 190-225 lb 18.50 - 19.50; 160-180 lb 14.00-18.50; 230-260 lb 16.50-18.50; 270-320 lb 15.00-16.00. Good and choice sows all weights to 550 lb 11.00-13.50.

Salable sheep and lambs: Demand good. Market steady to strong. Bulk good to choice woolled lambs in straight lots 19.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00 low 7.00; cull and canners 3.00-4.00.

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Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Population Plans

municipal and federal govern-

ments in regional development projects.

The State Public Works Department reported in Albany Monday that \$12.5 million probably would be spent in 1961 under the state's town-highway improvement program. This would be \$1.3 million more than was spent in 1960. Under this program, the state pays 25 to 75 per cent of the cost of improving town roads on the basis of local road mileage and financial ability.

William K. Sanford, executive secretary of the Association of Towns yesterday urged "protective legislation" to safeguard towns in annexations by cities and villages.

The safeguards, he said, would be against "selfish, invalid or purely political aims."

Signals Heard From House

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By HAL COOPER

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Kingston Native

chief of surgery. He was se-

lected to head the staff of 51

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

Steel's Influence in America

In America's industrial society steel is a top basic industry. What happens in steel permeates the entire economic structure. Prices of steel products and steel wages influence price and wage levels everywhere.

It is revealing, then, to examine some significant steel statistics of the past two decades. Of course steel wages have sharply advanced, as have steel prices. Both are bellwethers in the national economy.

In 1940 the average hourly earnings of production workers in the steel industry were \$4 2/5 cents. By January they had reached \$16.75, with yearly increases steadily mounting. In 1955 they hit \$23.37 an hour, and for 1959 they were at \$3.08.

For the period 1939 through 1959 there were 22 wage increases.

In speaking of the steel industry, wage rates refer to work done in blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills. These statistics are those of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Thus in about 20 years steel wages advanced from 84 2/5 cents an hour to \$3.08.

There are scores of steel products. All have advanced in price. A common steel product is structural steel shapes. This is the product I shall use in tracing steel-price increases.

In 1940 \$2.10 bought 100 pounds of such shapes. In 1950 100 pounds cost \$3.77, and in 1960 they stood at \$6.167.

Wages and taxes have played a major role in these price increases.

Now the irony of these figures is that while basic steel prices and wages were advancing, the purchasing power of the dollar was declining. And everybody in this vortex suffered.

The inflation that has afflicted economic America for more than two decades, and which is here to stay, is not understood by millions of people. If the full significance of this insidious power were to be comprehended by millions of investors who have never owned a share of sound common stock, the Dow-Jones Industrial averages would shoot up 100 to 200 points in a hurry.

That is a potential psychological force to be reckoned with in the future. No day passes when I don't receive a letter from some reader of this column who says: "I have — dollars. What can I do to protect myself against inflation?"

If forces of inflation were reduced, national income would go into a tailspin, tax collections would fall off, the government would run large deficits, and with the necessity of raising money to pay Uncle Sam's big bills more borrowing would be required.

And when debt is monetized (turned into money), another spell of inflation ensues, and prices, wages, costs and taxes advance.

Nothing, I think, more clearly pictures what has happened in America during the past two decades than the statistics showing how steel wages and prices have advanced, dragging the whole country along and helping to discourage thrift and saving which could keep America on a more level keel.

THE FORUM

To a dozen readers:

I wouldn't sell sound dividend-paying stocks, pay capital gains taxes and then wonder what to do with the dollars. Of course if you speculate for capital gains, that changes the entire situation.

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42-page hand book **YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY**. For your copy, send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

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Modena

MODENA — The Federated Sportsman's Club of Ulster County, of which local sportsmen are members, will hold a dinner-meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 9, at the Gardiner Hotel.

Members of the Gardiner Gun Club will be hosts to federation members.

Plans are complete for the card and game party to be held Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Modena School, sponsored by the Parents' Club.

The Modena Rod and Gun Club have a meeting scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Eddie Del Ross and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the Valentine dance Saturday evening, Feb. 11, at the Oddo House, east of Clintondale.

Schools throughout the area will be closed on Monday, Feb. 13, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday, Sunday, Feb. 12.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hyatt. Mrs. Patricia Wager is assistant hostess.

The Planning Board of the Town of Plattekill has a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall, Ardonia.

Albert Yeager, owner and operator of the Walden Flower Pot, and a former resident of Modena, was recently installed as vice president of the Mid-Hudson Florist's Association at its annual banquet in Poughkeepsie. Yeager's father, the late Nelson Yeager was station agent at the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad station in Modena, in earlier years.

Miss Marguerite A. Smith visited Mrs. Jessie Johnston in New Paltz, prior to the latter's departure for a winter vacation in Florida with her sister, Mrs. Cora Lawrence, formerly of New Paltz.

Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., of New Hurley, visited Miss Glennie M. Wager here, Thursday afternoon and later attended the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at the home of Mrs. Marrs, Modena.

Mrs. Milton Van Duser of Plattekill, will conduct the family life project on the subject Changing Families in Changing Communities, at a meeting of the Modena Unit of the Ulster County Home Demonstration Service, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Herbert A. Winters Jr.

Local co-chairmen, board of trustees and treasurer, Carmen Sabarese, Eldred Smith, Joseph Daunt and Herbert A. Winters Jr., and Mrs. Leo Rogyon, attended a special meeting of the Town of Plattekill Republican Club, at the Clintondale Firehouse Monday evening. The budget for the year, activities and a change in bylaws were discussed by the group.

Councilman William Doolittle, who is spending the remainder of the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Keiser and family in El Paso, Texas, writes that farmers are preparing land for planting in that section of the country.

Fred Smith of Clintondale, visited his brother, Oscar R. Smith, who is ill at his home here.

Local members of the Wallkill Parent's Club attended a meeting at the Wallkill School on Thursday evening, when a panel discussion was held on curriculum. Mrs. Joseph Daunt of Modena is president of the club, and Mrs. Harold West is area representative.

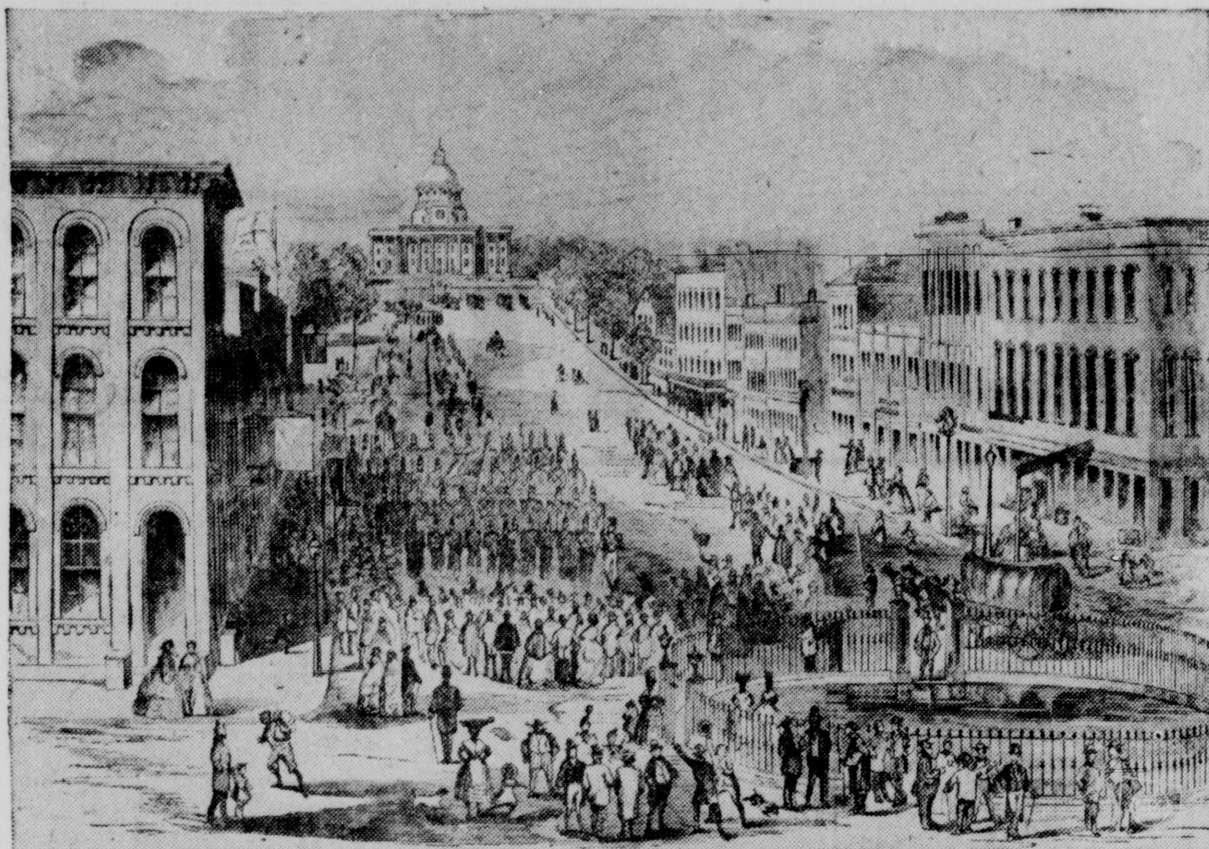
Earl B. DeWitt Sr. of New Hurley, formerly of Modena, has retired from his employment at the DeLaval Mfg. Co., Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palminter were visitors in Middletown, Thursday.

Fruit growers in this section are experiencing considerable difficulty in pruning and trimming fruit trees at this time, due to the deep snow in the orchards.

CIVIL WAR ALBUM

Blossoming of the Confederate States



FESTIVITIES greeted the announcement in Montgomery, Ala., on Feb. 8, 1861, that delegates of six Southern states had reported a temporary constitution for the provisional Government of the Confederate States of America. Following the lead of South Carolina, which seceded Dec. 20, 1860, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana, in January, had approved ordinances and legislation declaring themselves

separate from the Union. Texas seceded Feb. 1. Representatives from the first six states convened in Montgomery on Feb. 4 to form a separate government. At the time, Harper's Weekly, which published the above drawing of Montgomery, said: "We may consider this (War for the Union) to have fairly begun on the 8th of February, 1861, when the Southern Confederacy was formally inaugurated."

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

School Board Sets Bond Vote For February 29

NEW PALTZ—The central school board of education held a special meeting last Monday when they passed a resolution calling for a district vote to be held Feb. 29, on a new bond issue proposition to build a 12-room elementary school on the property donated to the school district by Jack Erman. The proposed cost of the school is \$490,000.

Preliminary plans for the building have already been approved by the State Education Department when George Silverman, architect, and the Supervising Principal Frederick Dippel, and Frank Hamilton, business manager, went to Albany.

The preliminary plans call for two kindergarten rooms; ten standard elementary class rooms to be used as needed; a remedial reading room near the library; an all-purpose room with tables that fold into the wall so that the space may be utilized for dining purposes as well as for a gymnasium and meeting room; a serving area, an office with a door leading into the nurse's room; a teacher's room; necessary washrooms; storage space and boiler room. The plan allows for future additions when population growth demands it.

Lions Club Fetes Charter Members

The New Paltz Lions Club at its recent meeting honored the 14 charter members of the club.

Twelve of the 14 present were Walter Dyer, Clarence Koenig, Alfred Zimmerman, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Robert Brearey, Kenneth Hotelling, Bert Rhinehart, William George, Raymond Van Kleeck, Raymond Buckley, William Heidgerd, and Burton Van Kleeck. Melvin Hurd and William Schmalkuche were not present.

The club was formed March 9, 1955, with 25 members. Walter Dyer was the first president and Clarence Koenig was the first vice president. Secretary-treasurer was David Dodge until he moved away in the middle of the year, when Raymond Buck-

ley was appointed to replace him for the remainder of the term.

Walter Dyer, acting chairman of the recent meeting, spoke of the history of the club. Clarence Koenig gave a Lions information talk. The main feature of the evening was a talk by Martin Zimmerman, a Central High School sophomore, about model plane building and flying. He demonstrated his talk with three of his own planes on display.

The 14 charter members have served the club well. Included in the group have been two deputy district governors, Clarence Koenig and Bert Rhinehart; five presidents, Clarence Koenig, Bert Rhinehart, Raymond Buckley, Walter Dyer, and William George. Every one of the charter members have held office in the local club, and have been awarded 26 hundred per cent attendance pins by Lions International.

Bert Rhinehart, deputy district governor of District 20-0, inducted two new members, Dr. Harry Jansen and Paul Benson. The Moriello Memorial Park Board agreed at its recent meeting to mail early the applications for membership for the coming year. Attached to these letters will be an explanation composed by Mrs. William Heath giving the reasons why the membership dues are to be raised this year to \$20 for a family and \$10 per person.

At this meeting also, Anthony Moriello, president, announced several generous donations to the park. Contributors were Dr. Virgil DeWitt; a memorial from the Albert Kerrs, in memory of Joseph Hame, to be used toward decreasing the debt; from Irving Millham and Britton Boice, also memorials.

Moriello appointed Charles Wolbers waterfront director for the coming season, a position he has held for the past three years. Last year Alfred Douglas assisted as co-director. Mr. Douglas also was head life-guard last year but will not be able to carry on that duty this year.

Mrs. William Hurley and William Weston are heading a program to establish committees that will work to enlarge the scope of activities at the park for the coming season.

Area Activities

Members of the Study Club and their guests will hear Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Link speak at

the buffet supper meeting Tuesday evening in the social room of the Reformed Church.

The Links' subject will be "A Journey Across the Soviet Union." Dr. Link, who is chairman of the social science division at the college here, spent a year in India and some time in Russia en route to that country. Reservations can be made for the supper by calling Mrs. Hubert Stern-Montagny.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche Sr., have returned from their winter vacation in Florida.

A child health conference will be held at the health center here Thursday 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Mrs. Blanche Lawrence and her son-in-law, Chester Countryman, were callers in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strothenke of 6 Orchard Lane are the parents of a daughter, Laura Jean, born Jan. 27 at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cassano had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pier and children of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Pier were former residents of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schick of Chicago are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 31. Mrs. Schick is the former Violet Cuthbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cuthbert of New Paltz.

The 75th World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, Feb. 17 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Main Street. Women from the Episcopal, Lutheran, Reformed and Methodist Churches will participate in the traditional services beginning at 2 p. m. A tea and social hour will follow the prayer service. Baby sitting services will be available. This year's theme is Forward Through the Ages.

Speedy Neutrons

It has been estimated that neutrons, the sub-atomic particles released when an atom is split, travel at speeds up to 50 million miles an hour. These neutrons must be slowed to 5,000 miles an hour to sustain a chain reaction in an atomic reactor.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jane Fonda, who is doing it, believes that following a parent's footsteps in show business is more often caused by a neurotic drive than by inherited talent.

Jane, 22, already is established as a Broadway and motion picture star and tonight makes her TV debut starring in an NBC dramatic special, "A String of Beads."

"One must be neurotic to get into the performing arts," insists the pretty young actress. "In other areas, creative people do their creating in private, perfecting and polishing until the thing is ready for presentation to the public. That's true of painters and writers. But actors are on exhibition when they are creating. And to be willing to subject oneself to this

involves lots of complicated psychological things."

Therefore, she reasons, actors "must be more neurotic and self-fish—insecure—than the average person."

"And if they happen to be parents, they are not likely to be particularly good parents," she concludes. "And they pass this insecurity along to their children."

Jane insists that her father, Henry Fonda, has been an exception to the theory. But she admits that a lot of her own drive is to be as good as Daddy.

CBS just can't seem to make up its corporate mind about anything these days. After all the hullabaloo last week over canceling Circle Theater's "The Spy Next Door," a drama about Soviet espionage in this country, it has now been rescheduled for Feb. 15—after the taped show had been seen by a covey of vice presidents and pronounced safe in

areas which might bring a Red protest.

On Friday, the network announced that, contrary to earlier announcements, clarinetist Pete Fountain would not appear on Sunday night's Ed Sullivan Show. But on Sunday night, there was Pete Fountain on the Ed Sullivan Show, tooting away. Ed just changed his mind at the last minute.

Recommended tonight: Hall of Fame, NBC, 7:30-9 (EST)—Adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "Time Remembered," with Dame Edith Evans and Christopher Plummer; "A String of Beads," NBC, 10-11—adapted from a Somerset Maugham short story, with Jane Fonda, Chester Morris and George Grizzard.

Salt Uses

Salt has about 14,000 different uses, from seasoning food and freezing ice cream to melting ice, cleaning teeth and making medicines.

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FOR YOU

JOHN B. STERLEY
President

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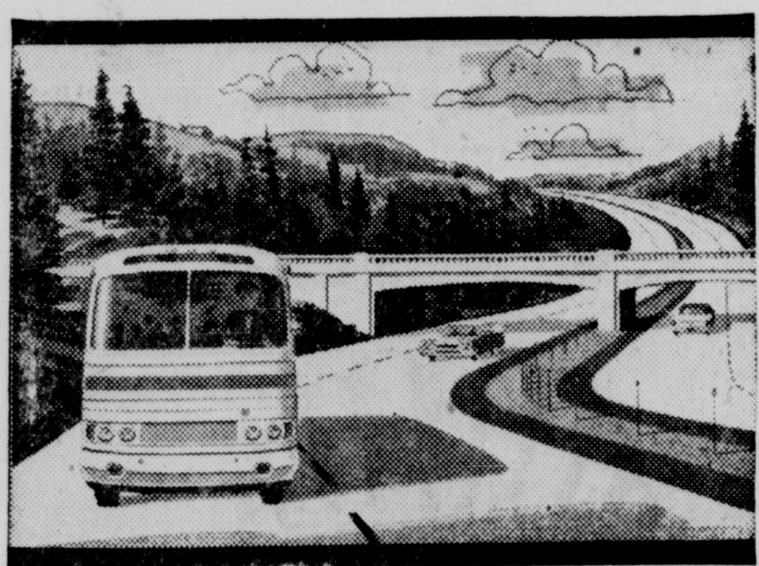
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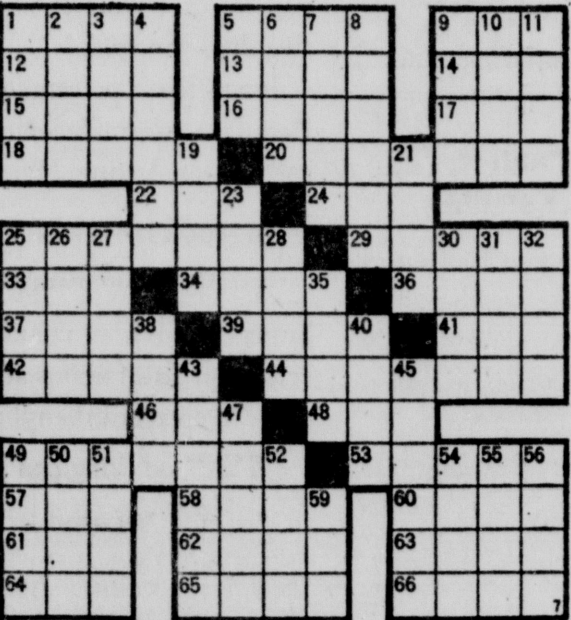
- ACROSS
- 1 Late veteran actor
 - 9 Death brought an end to — career
 - 12 Athena
 - 13 Genus of maples
 - 14 Major Adams was — of his characterizations
 - 15 One who (suffix)
 - 16 Demolish
 - 17 Native metal
 - 18 Fast dance
 - 20 He never attained — in film
 - 22 Small shield
 - 24 Little (Scott)
 - 25 Love luster
 - 29 Rock
 - 33 Fourth Arabian caliph
 - 34 Forest creature
 - 36 Mined oath
 - 37 Smooth
 - 39 Blow with open hand
 - 41 First woman
 - 42 Lebanon's tree
 - 44 He was in a series on TV
 - 46 He worked on a western
 - 48 Born
 - 49 Irritates
 - 53 "Wagon —" brought his greatest fame
 - 57 He'd rather fish than
 - 58 Falsifier
 - 60 Ireland
 - 61 Greek letter
 - 62 Sicilian volcano
 - 63 Roman date
 - 64 He was a video star
 - 65 Opium
 - 66 Scottish stone pile

DOWN

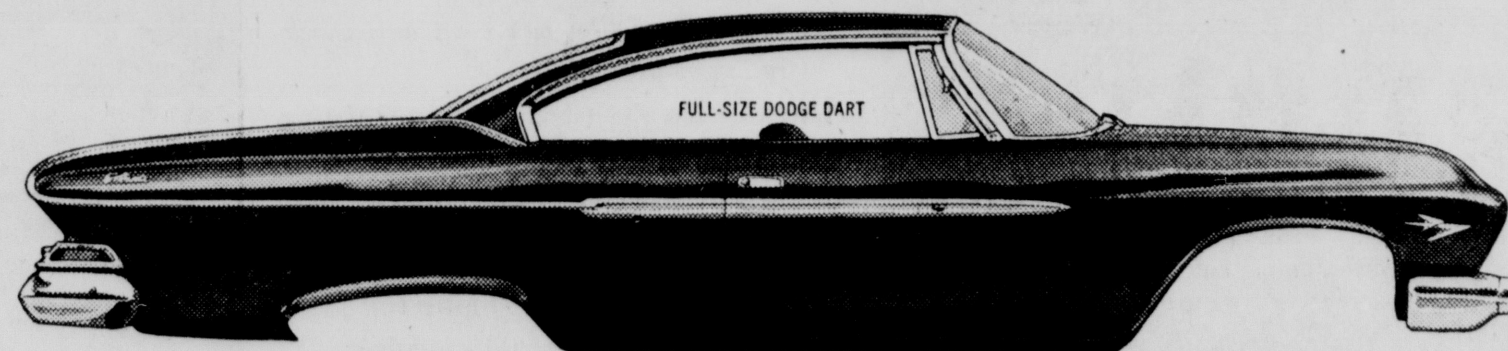
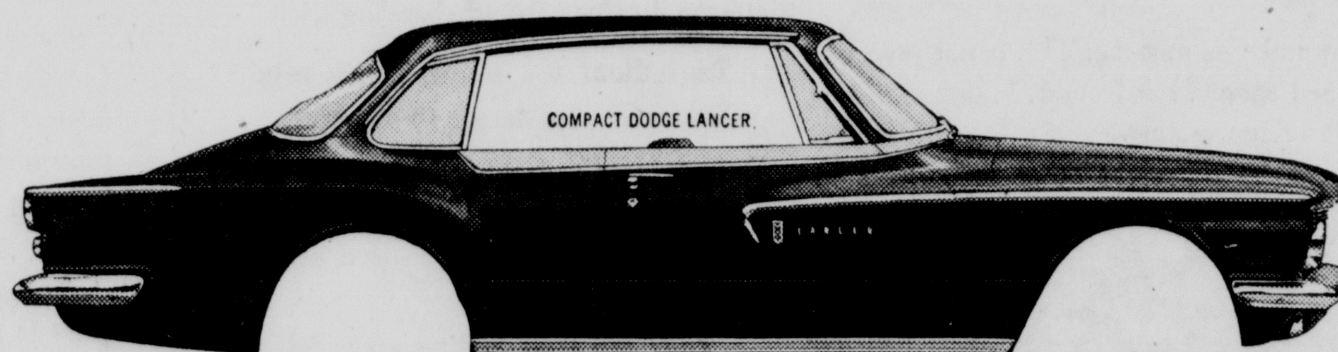
- 1 Stinging insect
- 2 Singing voice
- 3 Used in his profession
- 4 Make obscure
- 5 Legal profession
- 6 Wood sorrels
- 7 Birds' homes
- 8 Sleeping visions
- 9 Car part
- 10 Nester boxes
- 11 Appear
- 19 Sour
- 21 Proportion
- 23 Employ
- 25 Soft mineral
- 26 Nautical term
- 27 Fruit skin
- 28 Assist
- 30 Curved molding
- 31 Church part
- 32 River in Germany
- 35 Precipitation
- 38 Direction
- 40 Versifier
- 43 Staggered
- 45 Sea nymph
- 47 Hackneyed
- 49 He played many
- 50 Reverberate
- 51 Cease
- 52 Rational
- 54 Assistant
- 55 Angers
- 56 Promontory
- 59 Male sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

COD ROME TARS
TTE AMN ERIE
BID PER NALL
ASININE ROGE
CAD SPAN
GCAT STET PRO
POTATO TELLUS
OMLET TEST DEALS
TOD SORT ASEA
ATLI EST
ISSUE PESTERS
SPANDRELS ROT
TAFT EGGS EVE
STES STAG DEW



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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DODGE

petition does not offer. A unitized, rust-proofed body. A superb ride: Torsion-Air. And a new device called an alternator. It makes the battery last far longer than usual, because it charges even at idle. Compact or standard, see your Dodge Dealer. He's got the wheels with the Dodge on top.

BER-VAN MOTORS • 450 East Chester St.

BULLETIN:

Shell reveals how a \$500,000 carload of platinum catalyst puts extra mileage in today's Super Shell —to give your car top performance

Among the 9 ingredients in today's Super Shell is a special component called **Platformate**. It packs more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline. This extra energy turns up as extra mileage.

Read how Shell isolates this extraordinary ingredient by re-forming gasoline with pressure, heat—and platinum.

TODAY'S Super Shell promises to deliver top performance. It couldn't keep that promise unless it contained *Platformate*.

It takes Shell eight million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst—at \$500,000 a carload—to produce this extraordinary ingredient. But, fortunately for your pocketbook and ours, this precious catalyst can be used over and over again.

Frightful ordeal adds mileage

The whole platinum re-forming process, which gives Platformate its strange name, puts gasoline through a frightful ordeal. Pressures up to 600 pounds per square inch and temperatures up to 1000 degrees literally tear it apart and then re-form it into super-energy components—such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three components, between them, release 11 per cent more energy per gallon than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not raw, untamed energy. Far from it.

The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in



The "fifth wheel." Shell test drivers add a fifth wheel to their cars for precise distance measurement, during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's in your tank—until your extra mileage begins to register. After that, there is no doubt.

So much for one extraordinary ingredient in today's Super Shell. Here are some interesting facts about the other eight. What they are, what they do—and how they do it.

Ingredient #2 is Alkylate, noted for knock control in hot engines

Jimmy Doolittle helped pioneer this outstanding high-octane ingredient for Shell aviation fuel.

Alkylate—the ingredient that took the

dream of 100-octane gasoline out of the lab and put it into the skies—is now in Super Shell. It controls knocking in hot engines at high speeds better than anything else yet available.

NOTE: Speaking of controlling knocks at high speeds, remember that car engines frequently turn *even faster than the engines of a DC-7*. Think of this next time you pass another car.

Ingredient #3 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually *cracked* under 900-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier, lighter ones. The result is a super-octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst—the mysterious substance that can alter molecules without changing itself.

Ingredient #4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by five points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push—rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

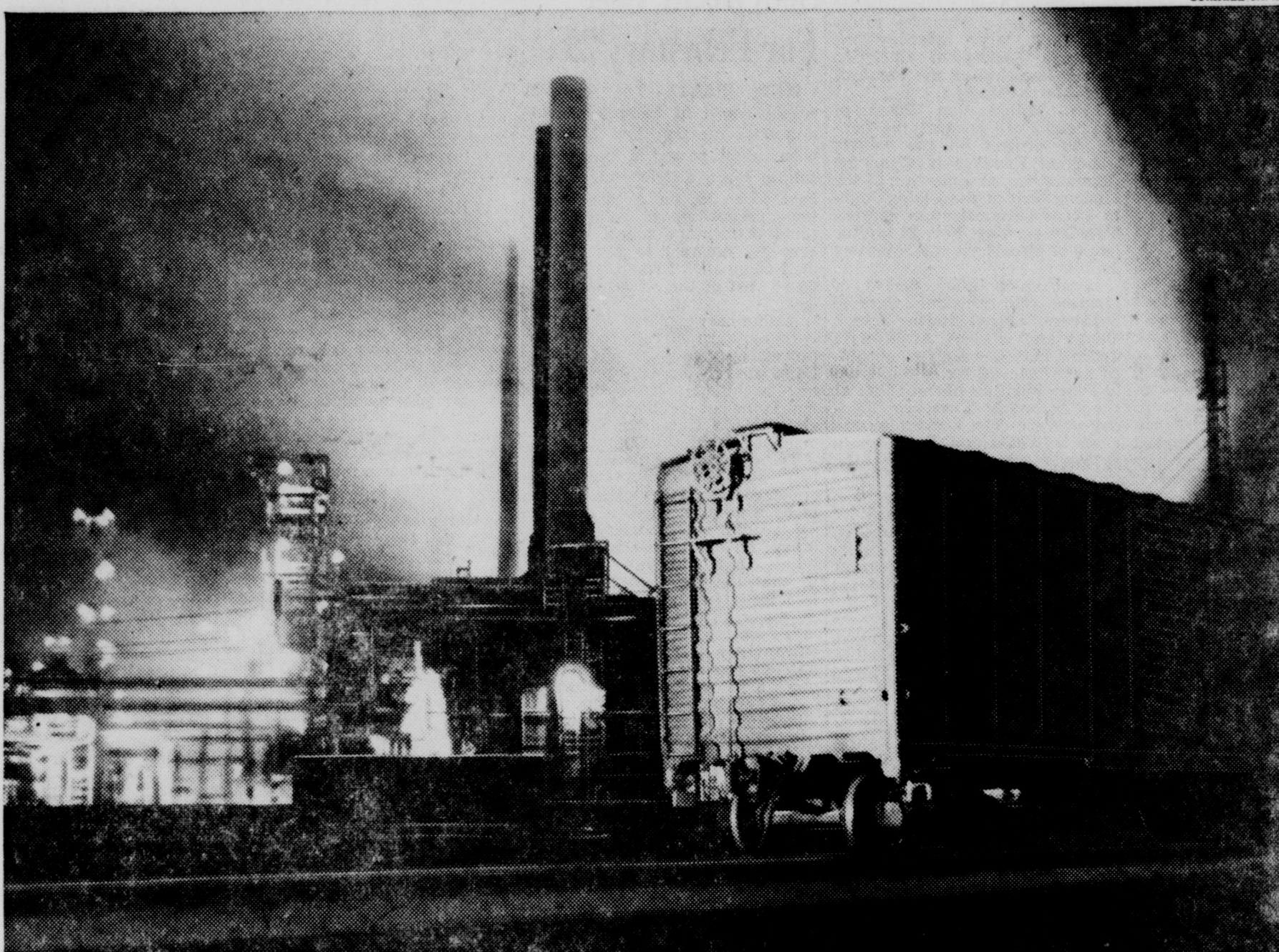
Ingredient #5 is Butane for quick starts on cold mornings

Butane is so eager to get going that Shell keeps it under pressure 400 feet below ground to stop it from vaporizing by itself. Think what this extra volatility means in cold weather. Your engine fires in seconds. There is less strain on your battery. And none on your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with Butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

Ingredient #6 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart,

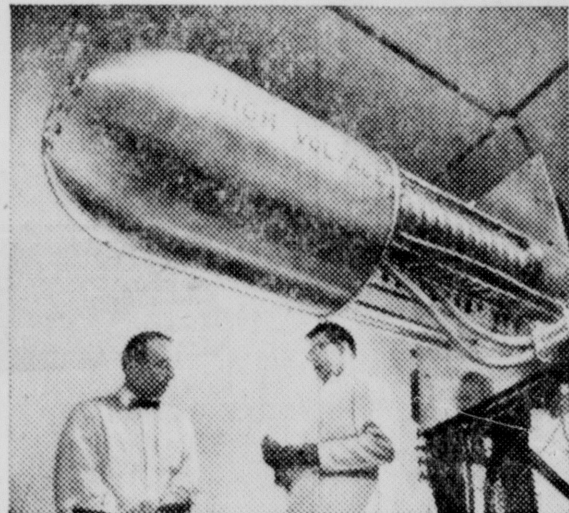


This is where Platformate is made. The "platforming" reactors are primed with a carload of platinum catalyst. During the re-charging process, a tent is erected at the reactor to protect the catalyst from wind and rain. At half-a-million dollars a carload, it is precious stuff.

much as you split kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" into the quicker-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.



Neutrons generated by this eerie machine help Shell scientists identify metal impurities that sometimes turn up in crude petroleum.

Ingredient #7 is an "anti-icer" to check cold-weather stalling

Super Shell's formula is adjusted as often as eight times a year to beat the weather. For example, whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, a carburetor anti-icer is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees?

Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.



You can forget this ugly picture if you fill up with today's Super Shell. It shows the gum that could form in your fuel system if gasoline didn't contain a gum preventive.

Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors and foul automatic chokes. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Regulates unstable elements to help keep them from clotting. Hence no gum problem.

Ingredient #9 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. Its chemical name is cresyl-diphenyl-phosphate.

TCP* additive can give your car up to

15 per cent more power; up to 17 extra miles per tankful; and can make plugs last up to twice as long.

New TCP does this by neutralizing certain harmful effects of combustion deposits. It is scientifically formulated to keep them from glowing when hot—a major cause of power loss. Also to keep them from diverting your spark—a major cause of "missing."

Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH — where 1,997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Free enterprise is bumping squarely into the organization man in federal court here. He has been handling competition as his electrical equipment company apparently wanted, with the least pain to anyone involved—unless maybe the customer.

In many cases the organization man—he doesn't ask why, he just follows policy—has even been seeing that the little fellow in his industry gets a share of the business.

The federal court collision between free enterprise as set forth in the antitrust laws and what some regard as merely realistic business practices leaves a nagging question.

How widespread is the custom of price-fixing and market-dividing in other industries beside the electrical equipment one under fire? Is it a practice only of a giant industry of nationwide scope, or does it extend in the field of small businesses in small areas secretly making competition less painful?

Learning Hard Way

Twenty-nine makers of electrical equipment, including most of the big ones, and 45 of their officials, from vice presidents to assistant division bosses, are learning about the bite in the antitrust laws the hard way—with fines running into the big money and jail sentences for officials, big and small, but all leaders in their home towns.

The companies and executives either have pleaded guilty or have not contested federal charges of violating the antitrust laws, with secret meetings to fix prices and coded phone calls to split up the potential market, so that each would end the year with the agreed upon percentage of total sales.

30 Executives Jailed

In the first six indictments out of 20 to be passed on, Chief Judge J. Cullen Ganey of U.S. District Court has imposed fines of \$921,500 and sentenced seven executives to 30 days each in jail.

Pleas of attorneys for leniency stressed that the men were doing what they thought best for their companies, or what they thought everyone else in the business might be doing, or what they thought they must do to hold their jobs. Or that they had followed, as good organization men should, the pattern set by their predecessors.

Attorneys for the companies pleaded that the top men in big companies didn't know what underlings were doing to maintain sales and prices and profits, or

that if they were small companies they had to go along as the only way to survive in competition with the giants.

Some of the company lawyers held that while the antitrust laws forbid price fixing or deals to divide up a market, the cases involved no moral turpitude but merely maintaining an orderly market.

Deny Injury to Public

Others deny there has been any gouging of customers or injury to the public. What the customers think about it may come out later if any seek to get back part of the purchase price on the ground of overpayment. The customers range all the way from the federal government through state and local agencies to the utilities and other companies that use the big or little electrical equipment made by the 29 companies.

The public is interested either as taxpayers who put up the purchasing money, or as customers of the companies who bought the gadgets and presumably passed along their prices in final charges.

How Free Is It?

The big fines in federal court—and even more sensational, the jail sentences—are the headlines.

But what businessmen have been talking about ever since the indictments and the guilty pleas is this: Could other industries be under investigation? Is the practice of the quiet understanding widespread throughout business, big and small? In other words, just how free is our free enterprise?

That's the question that haunts Judge Ganey's courtroom.

Health for All

Play It Safe

Jim was awakened one night by an annoying cough. Sleepily he stumbled into the bathroom, and reaching in the medicine cabinet for the brown drug-store bottle of cough medicine. He'd swallowed a good ounce of the contents before his sleepy brain registered the fact that what he'd drunk wasn't cough medicine. For the first time he took a look at the label. Boric acid solution!

Jim was lucky. All that happened to him was a bad fright and a king-size stomach ache. In small babies, boric acid solution is almost always fatal.

More than 2,500 adults and children die every year from swallowing or inhaling poisonous products. Protect yourself and your family from accidental poisoning.

... Keep household products out of the medicine cabinet and drugs out of the kitchen. ... Keep all household products in their original containers, complete with label.

... Never take anything without first looking at the label. Look at the label again when you pour the medicine or take out the pills and again before you take it or give it to someone to take.

... Never leave anything poisonous in a cup, glass, soda pop bottle or a pitcher. ... Don't let children see you taking medicine. They're likely to imitate you with something that isn't medicine.

... Be especially careful with home dry cleaning products containing carbon tetrachloride. Even with good ventilation, you can still inhale a fatal amount.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

LAOS---Arena for Crisis



(NEA News-in-Color Map)

Shown above is arena for crisis in Laos, where dissension between neutralist, pro-Western and pro-Communist forces has created a critical situation. Should this keystone Southeast Asia nation be the target for all-out Red aggression, Cambodia, Thailand, South Viet Nam and Burma would be imperiled, and world peace endangered.

New Secretary No Actor, Politician

Many Sharp Differences Are Noted Between Dulles, Rusk

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new secretary of state, Dean Rusk, is a technician and neither an actor nor a politician.

Ex-Chief Trusted

Deputy in Check

On Vice Places

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Former

Utica Police Chief Leo S. Miller

says he had complete faith in his

former deputy chief who is ac-

cused with five other persons of

conspiracy and first-degree per-

jury.

Miller testified Monday at the

trial of the six men about checks

his force made on suspected

brothels. The state, which

launched an investigation of vice

and crime in Utica in 1958, con-

tends brothels operated in some

instances with police protection.

Miller said he passed tips he

received about suspected brothels

to Vincent Fiore, the ex-deputy

chief. Miller said he relied on re-

ports turned in by detectives as-

signed to investigate the tips.

Tips were checked this way,

Miller testified:

Police would go to the door of a

suspected house of prostitution. If

they were refused entry, police

would leave and report the place

had been checked.

Search warrants to enter sus-

pected houses were not sought,

Miller said.

The ex-chief, on the witness

stand for about three hours, said

brothels would have had to bribe

about 26 policemen to gain pro-

tection from raids but then con-

ceded the houses might have been

able to operate without bribery.

On trial in State Supreme Court

with Fiore are Dennis P. O'Dowd,

former general manager of the

Utica Water Board and long-time

Democratic leader; and four sus-

pended policemen, Capt. Robert

Bogan and Detectives Frank Mac-

ner, Leonard Custodero and Pas-

quale Fragetta.

The six are accused of lying to

a grand jury that has been con-

ducting the special probe.

Indian Money

Wampum, or tubular shell

beads, was used as money by the

western Indians until about the

middle of the 19th century, ac-

cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-

tannica.

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new

secretary of state, Dean Rusk, is

a technician and neither an actor

nor a politician.

This tall, round-faced, scholar-

ly looking man, who will be 52

Thursday, is unsensational in

voice and statements. He gives

the impression that whenever this

government has anything impor-

tant to announce in foreign affairs

it will be President Kennedy who

does it, not Rusk.

Dulles More Flamboyant

It wasn't that way with John

Foster Dulles, President Dwight

D. Eisenhower's first secretary of

state who died in 1959.

Dulles was both a bit of an ac-

tor and a politician, a secretary

who made flamboyant statements

which got into headlines but often

never panned out.

You'd have to swim a lot of

diplomatic channels before find-

ing two men more unlike than

Rusk and Dulles at their first

news conferences.

Rusk held his first State Depart-

ment news conference Monday.

For all the solid news involved

Rusk could have done without the

meeting with the press.

He apparently called it to get

across the idea that he'll try to

be helpful in getting out news.

But he also said that whenever he

thinks the good of the country re-

quires it, he'll clam up.

This was a frank promise of

what to expect. It was in keeping

with a statement he made before

taking office—that he wants more

State Department candor.

Rusk had no solutions for any-

thing and, like Kennedy, warned

against expecting quick ones.

Dulles was a lawyer who could

use the language precisely as it

served him to get the effect he

wanted.

Language for Caution

Rusk gives the impression of

a man who uses the language not

for effect but for caution.

Dulles broke all records for travel

by a secretary of state. He

was endlessly on the move as if

he felt a job couldn't be well done

unless he did it.

Rusk isn't likely to do so much

running around since he believes

strongly in depending on a

trained diplomatic corps.

He has written that the secre-

tary of state must be the central

figure in developing foreign pol-

icy. But this doesn't mean he will

seek the headlines himself.

It's this writer's guess that

Rusk will be a modest secretary

who lets the President make the

big pronouncements while he and

his staff work quietly out of sight

as much as possible.

Chamber Offers

Suggestions on

Writing Solons

The Kingston Area Chamber

of Commerce today released

several suggestions for effective

ways of writing to elected repre-

sentatives.

This is part of the Chamber's

drive to encourage more citizens

to express their views on pending

legislation.

The following steps are recom-

mended: (1) Use your own let-

terhead, or plain paper and sign

the letter personally; (2) Cap-

tion the letter as to specific pur-

pose. If writing about a bill, give

the bill's introductory number

and the introducer's name. (3)

Tell how the bill affects your

business, your industry or your

community. Be sure to suggest

the action desired. (4) Be fac-

tual. Be brief and be reasonable

in giving reasons for the opin-

ions expressed. (5) It would be

helpful to get other persons to

also write letters and send a

copy of your letter to the Cham-

ber of Commerce.

In Washington, the address of

all Senators is merely, Senate

Office Building, and all repre-

sentatives, House Office Build-

ing, Washington, D. C.

In Albany, the address of Sen-

ators is Senate Chamber, State

Capitol and all assemblymen,

Assembly Chamber, State Cap-

itol, Albany.

The original inhabitants of

the Delaware Valley were In-

dians calling themselves "Lenni

Lenape" or "true men."

Silly Things Must Wait

Wagner Shrugs Off DeSapio Challenge

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner says Tammany Hall leader Carmine G. DeSapio's challenge to a television debate was silly.

Wagner, who was busy Monday with snow removal problems, told newsmen that "silly things" like the challenge "will have to wait."

"I am not thinking about politics today," the mayor added.

Lehman Does Same

Earlier in the day, former Sen.

Herbert H. Lehman had turned

down DeSapio's challenge to him

and Wagner to debate on De-

Sapio's challenge to him and

Wagner to debate on DeSapio's

Democratic leadership in New

York County (Manhattan).

DeSapio, a Democratic national

committeeman as well as leader

of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan

party organization, issued the

challenge Sunday.

Lehman, a top leader of an in-

tergroup group which has been

fighting DeSapio for more than

two years on a bossism issue,

called DeSapio's challenge "just

a publicity gimmick dreamed up

by his public relations adviser."

Lehman said the issue is not be-

tween him and DeSapio, but be-

tween DeSapio and the Democ-

atic Party. "It cannot be resolved

by debate," Lehman added.

Wagner, who last week called

on DeSapio to resign as leader,

was taken to task by a DeSapio

spokesman for calling the debate

challenge silly.

Wagner, who last week called

on

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Auditions Announced for 'Stephen Foster' Production; Singers, Actors and Dancers

Following the announcement of the third annual search for Stephen Foster, the producers of Paul Green's musical outdoor drama, 'The Stephen Foster Story,' announce the return of James Byrd as director and Ralph Burrier as musical director.

Byrd, who heads the drama activities at the University of Louisville and is the director of the Belknap Theatre, returns for his third season with the production, his second in the director's chair. He has had extensive experience in the field of outdoor drama, having worked with Paul Green in his production of 'The Confederacy' in Virginia Beach, Va., and 'The Lost Colony' in Manteo, N. C., before going to Bardonia.

Burrier, who is now pursuing his musical career in Cincinnati, Ohio, was musical director of 'The Lost Colony' for several years and served as head of the

Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J., for five years. In 1954 he studied at the Akademie of Music in Vienna, Austria, as a Fulbright Scholar.

Auditions for the third season of 'The Stephen Foster Story' will be limited to a five week period beginning on March 4 at the J. Dan Talbott Amphitheatre in Bardonia, Ky., and concluding with the audition session scheduled on Saturday, April 8, at the South Eastern Theatre Conference convention in Miami, Fla.

The directors are seeking of outdoor drama, having worked with Paul Green in his production of 'The Confederacy' in Virginia Beach, Va., and 'The Lost Colony' in Manteo, N. C., before going to Bardonia.

Burrier, who is now pursuing his musical career in Cincinnati, Ohio, was musical director of 'The Lost Colony' for several years and served as head of the

Knights Plan Charity Ball February 11

The Knights of Columbus in Kingston will sponsor a Charity Ball at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 11. There will be dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. to the music of Jim Sweeney and his orchestra. Jim Kelly, chairman of the event, has announced proceeds will be used for the many non-sectarian projects sponsored by the Knights of Columbus throughout the year.

Public is cordially invited to attend.

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37 GREENKILL AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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SERVING 5:00 P. M.

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KINGSTON

Drawings enlarged to show detail

Kingston Men Will Receive Degrees At Penn University

Two Kingston men received degrees from the University of Pennsylvania Saturday, Feb. 4 at a mid-year convocation held in the Irvine Auditorium on the campus, in Philadelphia. They are Robert J. Cullum, 75 Derenbacher Street, who received his bachelor of arts, and Werner J. Kahn of 33-A Millers Lane, who received his master of science.

The convocation address was delivered by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, educator and physicist, who is president of the American Council on Education.

The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Dr. Adams following his address. In addition, an honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Edward G. Harris, who has been chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania and Boardman Lecturer in Christian Ethics since 1950.

The Rev. Mr. Harris recently was named dean of the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in this city, and will leave the University on June 30.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University, presided at the convocation and conferred the honorary degrees, as well as the degrees in course.

Comprising the graduating class were students from 32 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 22 foreign countries.

They were presented for their degrees in course by the Deans of their respective schools.

Giselle Bier Weds Charles Thiel Here

Miss Giselle Bier of Port Ewen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bier, wed Charles Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiel of Lakewood, N. J., on Monday, Jan. 30 at 1 p. m. at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. David C. Gaise. Mrs. Lester Decker was organist for the occasion.

The church was decorated with white snapdragons. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two piece navy blue suit with white hat and a corsage of white orchids. She also wore matching accessories.

Attending the bride was Mrs. DeVall Howard of Port Ewen who wore a blue gown and a corsage of pink carnations.

John C. Hicken of Lakewood, N. J. was best man.

Guests were entertained at a reception given immediately after the church ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple then left for a wedding trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiel will make their home in Lakewood, N. J.

ADVERTISEMENT



Lit' OF Dollar Stretchers

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 7—Although this time of year we can all use dollars that go a long way, Mickey's 8 hair stylists are lit' ol' dollar stretchers 12 months a year. Our prices are moderate; styles up to date and our service is courteous and efficient.

May we suggest an economical touch-up in the nape of the neck for now? Remember, Easter is early this year. We suggest this touch-up to hold your beauty until your Easter Wave is due.

Mickey's
Beauty and Barber Shop
50 N. Front St. FE 8-3275
Closed Mondays, Open Tuesday and Thursday

Springtime's Dress Is Versatile



Here's the costume look in daytime dresses this spring. Pauline Trigere does a three-piece cape costume (left) in greige worsted wool. Wide, brief cape is lined in silk print matched to sleeveless blouse and belt. Pink and black are the colors (right) for this costume by Ben Gershel. Shocking pink sheer wool jacket is lined in pink-and-black silk print matched to sleeveless overblouse. Widely-pleated skirt is black wool.

Dutchess County College Announces Dismissals, Causes

Ninety students at Dutchess Community College were dismissed for academic deficiency at the end of the recently completed fall semester, it was disclosed today by President James F. Hall. The dismissals were based on the recommendation of Dean Robert McKinney and a faculty committee on academic standing which examines carefully the achievement and progress of each student enrolled at the college.

In making the announcement, Dr. Hall stated that in accordance with the Community College's liberal admissions policy, the dismissed students had been given an opportunity to prove their capacity for college work and had failed to demonstrate sufficient promise to justify retention.

"In a democracy dedicated to maximum opportunity for all and needful of the full development of all its human resources," Dr. Hall said, "it is appropriate that our young people every reasonable chance to obtain a college education." "However," he continued, "students whose scholastic achievement falls short of normal collegiate standards cannot and should not be retained indefinitely in a publicly-supported institution of higher education. To do so would be to jeopardize the quality of its instructional program and to manifest a callous disregard for the taxpayers' dollar," he said.

In commenting on the dismissals, William J. Ardill, Director of Student Personnel Services at the College, said that the cause of academic failure is in most cases closely related to a lack of self-discipline, insufficient motivation and poor study habits. This loss of students is a national college problem in scope and is a tragic waste of human resources. This is a complex social

problem and cannot be corrected by schools alone.

Mr. Ardill further noted that the seemingly large number of dismissals should not obscure the fact that an equally large number of students at the College have earned a "B" average or better during the past semester, thus justifying the faith of the county and state in their support of the Community College.

Junior Marrieds Enjoy Barbershop Quartet Singing

Those members of the Junior Married Women's Club who ventured to the YWCA in the fierce cold of last Thursday were rewarded with an evening of harmony by Timbre Tones, a local Barbershop Quartet.

The group, with their husbands as special guests, greatly enjoyed listening to the Timbre Tones sing many widely known barbershop tunes including Daisy, Little Annie Rooney, and That Old Gang of Mine. In keeping with the "sing along" trend recently re-popularized by Mitch Miller, the audience joined in renditions of old favorites such as When You Were a Tulip and Let Me Call You Sweetheart.

The Timbre Tones Quartet was organized last fall by Kingston Barbershop Chorus members: Robert Foliochik, William McEdden, Kenneth Wheatley and George Goddington. Robert Booth, vice president of this chorus, explained that any man who enjoys singing is welcome to join. The association requires no auditions and meets purely for the pleasure of singing. The counterpart of this society, the Sweet Adelines, offers the same musical outlet to women. Members of these choruses, he said, often find there are four voices exceptionally well matched to fulfill the requirements of quartet singing.

After the music, a dessert of special homemade pies and cakes was served by Mrs. Richard Rand, Hospitality chairman, and her committee.

The Junior Marrieds always welcome guests and urge anyone interested in visiting the club to call Mrs. Richard Vigurs, hostess for new members.

Redemptorist Priest Named Guest Speaker For Court Santa Maria

The Rev. Joseph Oppity of the Order of the Redemptorist at Mt. St. Alphonsus of Esopus, will be the guest speaker at the banquet of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters, Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p. m. in the Kingston Hotel, Fair and John Streets.

Final preparations are being made by the committee and reservations may be made by contacting the chairman, Mrs. Hazel Baker of 25 Grandview Avenue, or Mrs. Elizabeth Augustine, 74 Harding Avenue.

Home Extension Service News

Whittier Unit
Whittier Unit will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Walker on Meadowbrook Drive.

A short business meeting will be held and officers elected for the 1961-62 year.

A film will be shown on the causes of heart disease. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Dominic Brugnotti.

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Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.
TACTFULLY HELPING WITH THE EXPENSES

Question: Friends of ours moved to Florida last winter. They have invited us to spend a week or two with them. My husband has ten days vacation coming to him and we would like very much to accept their invitation. The husband is retired and money is not too plentiful and therefore I hesitate about going. I would feel a lot better if we could help with the food bill. Would this be proper and if so, is there some tactful way to go about this?

Answer: You couldn't possibly offer them board without deeply hurting their feelings. However, you can turn the tables and be hosts to them by taking them out as often as your finances will permit, to restaurants or to places of amusement while you are there.

A Family Wedding Picture
Question: I was divorced many years ago and since then have remarried. My daughter is going to be married soon and a question has arisen in connection with the wedding pictures. It is customary here to take a picture of the bride's family with the bride and groom and another of the groom's family with the bride and groom, for their wedding album. I would like to know if my ex-husband, or any present-husband, or both, should appear in this family picture.

Answer: It will not be proper for all three of you to appear together in the same picture. Correctly, two separate pictures should be taken—one of you and your present husband with the bride and groom and another of your ex-husband and his wife (if he has one) with the bride and groom.

Introducing Oneself
Question: On occasion, I find it necessary to introduce myself to strangers and usually do so by saying, "I am Mary Brown." (I am married). I have been told that this is incorrect and that I should introduce myself as Mrs. John Brown. Will you please set me straight on this?

Answer: To call yourself Mary Brown would imply you are Miss and therefore when you are married, it is best to say, "I am Mrs. John Brown."

The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal mail.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Carolyn West Is Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Edith A. West of 666 Broadway, this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Edna, to Richard A. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Percy C. Alexander of Port Ewen.
Miss West, who is the daughter of the late Francis C. West, attended Saugerties High School. Her fiancé attended Kingston High School and served two years with the U. S. Army. He is employed by Century Cement Company, Inc., Rosendale.

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The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Ancient City Council, 21, Royal and Select Masters, will hold a stated assembly Thursday night in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the degree of Select Master will be conferred. All Select Masters are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the assembly.

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple Friday, Feb. 10 at 7:45. Long Form and Friends Night with each member asked to bring a friend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All Eastern Stars and Master Masons are invited.

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Order of Moose, will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince Street.

Suppers

Methodist Men

On Saturday, members of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Men's Club will serve an old fashioned pancake supper starting 5:30 p. m. in Epworth Hall, corner Liberty Street and Clinton Avenue.

Tickets will be available at the door. Public invited. Proceeds for Methodist Men projects fund.

Rod and Gun Club

The Gardiner Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a fish dinner at the Gardiner Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 18 from 6 to 8 p. m. Dessert will be homemade pie. Reservations are to be made before Wednesday, Feb. 15 with Joseph Horak, Frank McCord or Alex Rooney.

ASK THE DESIGNER

Dear Gaile: I'm inclined to disagree with the famed designer, Pauline Trigere, in reference to mink stoles. I am a wife and mother. We have six children. Our income is limited. Our cocktail parties are also limited to about two a year.

Why should I store my mink stole in the closet most of the time? I like to wear my mink to church and to luncheons. My social life is built around these. It was a sacrifice to obtain in the first place. Now, I feel that I have been foolish and selfish if I'm limited to its use.

Why should we conform to one person's opinion? Why not ask the majority?—Mrs. M. J. M.: You could

May Return Hulse If Health Permits

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Frederick G. Hulse, 52, of Monroe, N. Y., will be transferred by plane to a private hospital in New York State Feb. 14 if his health permits, a spokesman for the 97th Army Hospital said today.

The spokesman said Hulse's condition is improved, although it still is serious. Hulse was brought to the hospital here after he was injured in a traffic accident Jan. 5.

Hulse, one of the presiding judges of the Nuernberg war crimes trial, was invited to Germany by the Hesse provincial government. He had been touring southwest Germany at the time of the accident.

Personals

C. Lee Beach, U. S. Air Force, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton G. Beach of High Falls for two weeks. He has completed his schooling at Biloxi, Miss., and will leave for a two-year tour of duty in Osan, Korea.

Mrs. Alvin S. Coy visited recently at the home of her daughter in Newburgh.

RES Has Dinner

The fourth annual dinner and induction of 1961 officers of Mid-Hudson Chapter, R.S.E.S., was held Jan. 28 at the Polish American Club, Poughkeepsie. In attendance were 71 members and guests. A. E. Manning, president of International Headquarters, Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, Chicago, Ill., inducted and charged the new officers and directors with their respective offices.

by gaile dugas

also wear your mink stole to the supermarket in the morning. But you wouldn't. You know that it would be in bad taste, and that's just what Pauline Trigere is talking about. She feels that there is a right time and place for each fashion and that a mink stole should not go everywhere. You need not, of course, conform to her opinion or to mine.

But in every field, outstanding people set the pace. This is true of fashion, too. People like Mlle. Trigere who create style trends quite naturally know what's good and bad taste in fashion.

You say you obtained your mink stole at a sacrifice. It's possible when you bought it that you thought only of the stole itself and not of the way it would fit into your wardrobe. But now that you have it, wear and enjoy it.

Dear Gaile: So many of my friends say that mid and Cuban heels are for elderly women only. They go for all-day shopping tours in spikes. Is this right? Are the lower heels just for women over 60 or may we younger women wear them for shopping? Must we teeter around on stilts to keep from becoming dated?—Mertie.

Dear Mertie: Certainly not. Actually, the very high heels you describe should be reserved for parties and times when you sit a great deal. They're really meant to pretty up your feet, not to take you on an exhausting shopping tour. However, I talked your question over with David Evans, a top New York shoe designer. He says:

"Age has nothing to do with the heel height you wear. This is a notion left over from the Victorian era. There are many young, smart shoes styled with low heels. More and more, we're changing our rigid notions on fashion."

"Fashion trends today emphasize that women of all ages walk on many heights. So be comfortable in your low heels."

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Woodstock Library Sets Circulation High in 1960

The Woodstock Library book circulation hit a new record high of 43,211 volumes during 1960, some 4,000 more than in 1959, according to the annual report released by the librarian, Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Wells' report indicated that the high single day check-out occurred in August when 438 books went out in a period of three and one half hours. Despite unfavorable weather conditions the amazing total of 401 books were checked out on Friday, Jan. 8, followed by 300 more on Saturday, the 9th.

Mrs. Wells predicted that if the trend continues in 1961 circulation figures should come close to the 50,000 mark. The 1960 figures give the lie to the oft repeated canard that people just don't read much any more—that television has undermined the literacy of the nation.

How does one account for such a large turnover in a library the size of Woodstock? Growth in population is a factor, though not definitive, since the area census has shrunk somewhat from its high in 1957. Perhaps a more plausible reason for high circulation lies within the library's internal organization and with the general availability of books people need or want to read most. This has less to do with the

Dewey decimal system in use everywhere than with the use of space and stacks and the serene yet congenial atmosphere throughout the building.

Availability Important

However, of the reasons cited the most important is the availability of books, the report notes. Herein the Woodstock Library can take great comfort that book selection remains free and untrammelled, that limitations are financial and that even in this area the generosity of the Mid-Hudson System Grants has eased this restriction. Indeed the patrons of Woodstock Library are fortunate that each is free to read what he wishes and that no one or no group exists to tell him what he should or should not read.

To most readers this should be the proper state of affairs, but not everyone may know that the Fund of the Republic made a study of California public libraries last year and discovered a third of these libraries had discarded controversial books, that 80 per cent restricted circulation of some material as a matter of routine. Perhaps the kindest thing to say is that New York State's present Library Assistance program states clearly that there shall be no restrictions on the purchase and acquisition of books and periodicals.

Leonardo Show Now in Progress At Albany Art

An exhibition including 150 reproductions of drawings by Leonardo da Vinci, celebrating the 500th anniversary of the birth of this master, will be on view at the Albany Institute of History and Art from Feb. 3 through Feb. 26.

Assembled by UNESCO, the exhibition has been chosen from an original selection made by Adolfo Venturi for the publication on Leonardo produced by the Commission Vinciana. At the request of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, it is being circulated to museums, universities and art institutions throughout the country under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

The reproduction are presented in four sections. One section contains drawings made during Leonardo's first Florentine period, 1469-1481, and includes studies for Madonna compositions, the "Adoration of the Magi," and for related works. The second section, containing the largest series of drawings in the exhibition shows detail studies for the versions of the "Virgin and Child with St. Anne," studies and portraits of women, and designs for masques.

Shows Maturity
A third group shows studies for other famous works of the artist's maturity: The "Last Supper," the "Sforza" and "Trivulzio" monuments, and the "Battle of Anghiari," with a number of drawings of horses; studies of anatomy and proportion; and finally, the series of catastrophes and deluges.

The fourth group includes a selection from the allegorical and satirical drawings and from the caricatures; drawings from some of Leonardo's inventions as a military engineer; and drawings of rock formations, landscapes, maps and plants.

More than two-thirds of the present exhibition is based on the collection of drawings in the Royal Library at Windsor Castle.

This group, originally left to Leonardo's favorite pupil, Francesco Melzi, found it way to England through the great collector Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, and by the end of the seventeenth century it was in the English Royal Collection. The album forms the greatest single collection of drawings by Leonardo the artist, as opposed to Leonardo the scientist or engineer. The greater part of the earlier drawings were reproduced from museum collections in Europe, as well as from smaller private collections in Europe and America.

Christian Science**Sunday Theme: 'Soul'**

Beauty is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday in Woodstock.

The divine source of beauty will be emphasized in the Bible readings, including these verses from Psalms: "Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness" (29:2) . . . "And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us" (90:17). From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this selection will be read (246:23): "Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness."

Kennedy, Mateos Meeting Possible

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP)—A Mexican government source predicted today the friendly atmosphere prevailing at the first interparliamentary congress of U. S. and Mexican congressmen may encourage an early meeting of Presidents Kennedy and Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

"Negotiations for a meeting already are under way," the official said.

He predicted such members of the American delegation as Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sens. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Ernest Rooney, D-Alaska, and Dennis Chavez, D-N. M., would certainly endorse such a meeting.

Eleven U. S. senators and 11 U.S. representatives began a four-day meeting Monday with about 30 Mexican senators and deputies, exchanging views on points ranging from trade to border problems.

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The Mature Parent

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Our Shoulders Can't Bear Weight of Blame for All

I am explaining why I couldn't sell more raffle tickets to my church club's president when my 8-year-old bursts into the room. Ignoring the guest, he demands permission to dine at a friends house. "Buck got a whole train system for his birthday—tunnels, signals, switches, a station, everything," he tells me breathlessly. "And his mother really said for me to come to supper. She . . ."

I interrupt. I say, "Mrs. Dodd, this is my son Matt. Matt, this is Mrs. Dodd."

But Matt isn't interested in courtesy to Mrs. Dodd. Barely glancing at her, he says "Oh"—and resumes his plea for permission to dine at Buck's house. Aware of Mrs. Dodd's critical silence, I feel my face reddening. I say sharply, "No, you can't go out on a school night!"

And I am upset by the memory of Matt's bad manners for the rest of the afternoon.

Yet I am not responsible for his fascination with electric trains. It was not my fault that this fascination overwhelmed his interest in good manners. I could not control the coincidence that brought his fascination with trains into conflict with my training in politeness. Nor am I responsible for the stuffiness of Mrs. Dodd who felt that 8-year-old courtesy should always triumph over 8-year-old interest in electric trains.

However, some of us always

have to assume the blame for anything that goes wrong. If we lose our temper with a child, the resulting scene is our fault—and the child's stubborn defiance made no contribution to it.

A tradesman cheats us—and we are so wild at our carelessness that we have no anger left for the tradesman's dishonesty.

Never can we be content with 75 per cent of the blame for adverse happenings. No, it's the 100 per cent guilt that always belongs to us.

Such responsibility for keeping everything and everyone in order is neurotic.

Life cannot be so directed by anyone. We are no more responsible for Matt's passion for electric trains than we are for stuffy Mrs. Dodd's opinions of it. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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FOOD FOR AMERICANS**Shrimp Is the Most Popular Sea Food**

APPETIZING shrimp salad, such as one pictured, needs no "fancying up" to make it appeal to just about everybody.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Almost everyone enjoys shrimp. Therefore use them often in your meatless menus. In salads, they make a pleasant dish for luncheon parties, or as a main course when a thick chowder or bean soup is served first.

Escabeche of Shrimp

(6 Servings) 175 Calories Each
Two pounds medium raw shrimp, peeled and deveined; juice of 1 lime or 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon pure vegetable oil, 1 medium onion, sliced, 2 cloves garlic, cut in half, 2 tablespoons pure vegetable oil, 3 tablespoons lime or lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon pepper, dash salt.

Sprinkle shrimp with lime juice and salt. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large skillet. Sauté onion and garlic just until onion is transparent. Discard garlic and

remove onion to plate. Braise shrimp in flavored oil for about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until pink. Combine remaining oil, lime juice, pepper and salt to make dressing. Arrange shrimp and onions in layers in a deep bowl. Pour a little of the dressing over each layer, chill several hours before serving.

French Fried Oysters

(Makes 4 Servings)
One pint fresh oysters, ¾ cup flour, 1 egg beaten, ½ cup enriched corn meal, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Rinse, pick over and drain oysters; roll in ½ cup flour, then dip in egg. Combine corn meal, ½ cup flour, salt and pepper. Dip egg-coated oysters in corn meal mixture; fry in hot deep fat heated to 375 degree F. until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.

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Music on Phone Is Mystery to Technical Staff

NEW YORK (AP)—A crazy, mixed-up pay telephone in the Criminal Courts Building gives forth with sweet music when you pick up the receiver.

It's better than a juke box—you don't have to put in a dime, and there's no rock 'n' roll. The bewitched phone is bemusing to some—embarrassing to others.

And it's bewildering to phone company technicians. Where is the music coming from?

If some one drops in a coin and makes a call, the conversation has a background of muted trumpets, soft saxophones, delicate violin notes and a gentle piano.

A prominent criminal lawyer is a steady listener to the mysterious music during court recesses.

Imagine his embarrassment when he phoned his office and his secretary—hearing the sweet accompaniment for the first time—asked: "Are you in a bar? I hear music."

The telephone booth is in the Criminal Courts Building press room, and it's making it hard for reporters to get off the hook when they phone their offices.

When their editors hear "Stay as Sweet as You Are" coming over the wire, they get a bit suspicious.

Weiner Auxiliary Cancels

Tonight's scheduled meeting of Weiner Hose Company Auxiliary has been canceled. No new date has been announced.

POLLY'S QUIZ

By POLLY CRAMER

Excitingly 'Different' Look Achieved With Bed Ticking

Lowly bed ticking has infinite decorating possibilities. Oddly enough, it's seldom used by the home decorator on a budget. Toplight decorators, however, put it to stylish uses. Often, they cover walls with ticking (applied like wallpaper) and then have curtains made to match. The popular navy-and-white stripes will last just about forever. Try ticking slip covers if there are children in the family and other fabrics soon wear thin on the arm.

A word of caution: thoroughly shrink every inch of this material before it is made up. Ticking with a glossy finish (almost like chintz) is available in most large department stores. It comes in stripes of white with either cranberry red, green, gold, pale lemon yellow or cocoa brown.

Dear Polly: I'm forced to agree with what you say about a canopy bed being very feminine. This poses a problem. I have a canopy bed in my 6-year-old son's room. I plan to do the walls either white with Wedgewood blue woodwork or all light powdery blue. I will use a red bandanna handkerchief fabric for the canopy ruffle and cafe curtains on heavy brass rods. I plan to paint his bookcase red. For a masculine theme, I'll use prints of prize-winning dogs framed in red. George Washington slept on a canopy bed. Are they then taboo for the 20th century male? I'm anxious for your opinion even though you can see that I like the bed.—Mrs. M. C.

Dear Mrs. M. C.: Try dressing that son of yours like George and see what happens. He probably won't object to a canopy bed now but just wait a few years. I think that most 20th century males have little desire to return to the ways of George Washington's day. White walls and blue

woodwork would be more fitting for a boy's room than a "pale powdery blue." Do paint his bookcase to match the woodwork. Your use of the red bandanna is an interesting idea.

Dear Polly: We are now in the process of doing over our small living room. So far, the walls and ceiling are oyster white. Off-white drapes are a nubby texture. Our new sectional and sectional and hostess chair are to be made up in a royal blue. But where do I go from here? What color should rug and one other chair be?

—Mrs. J. W. L.
Dear Mrs. J. W. L.: Shop for a well-covered print fabric in blue, green and white which you can use to slip cover the other chair. A band of this might be pretty on your curtains. Have a deep green carpet.

Wittenberg Dance

The Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold a dance Saturday, Feb. 11, beginning at 8:30 p. m. at the clubhouse on the Yankee Town Pond Road. Proceeds will be for the Polio Fund.



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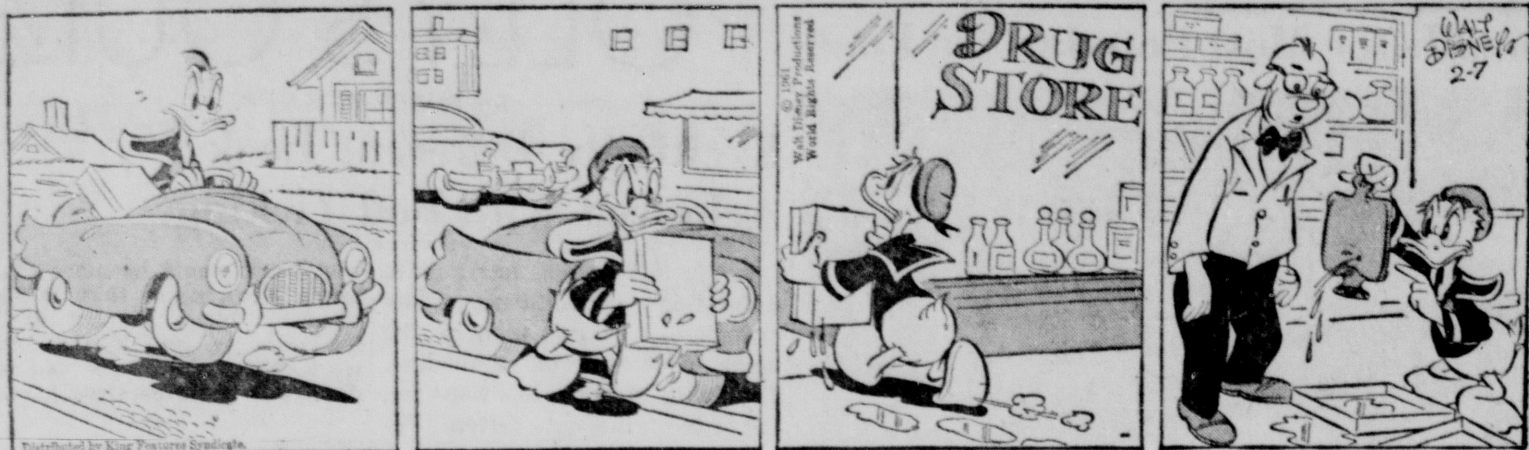
48
TEA BAGS

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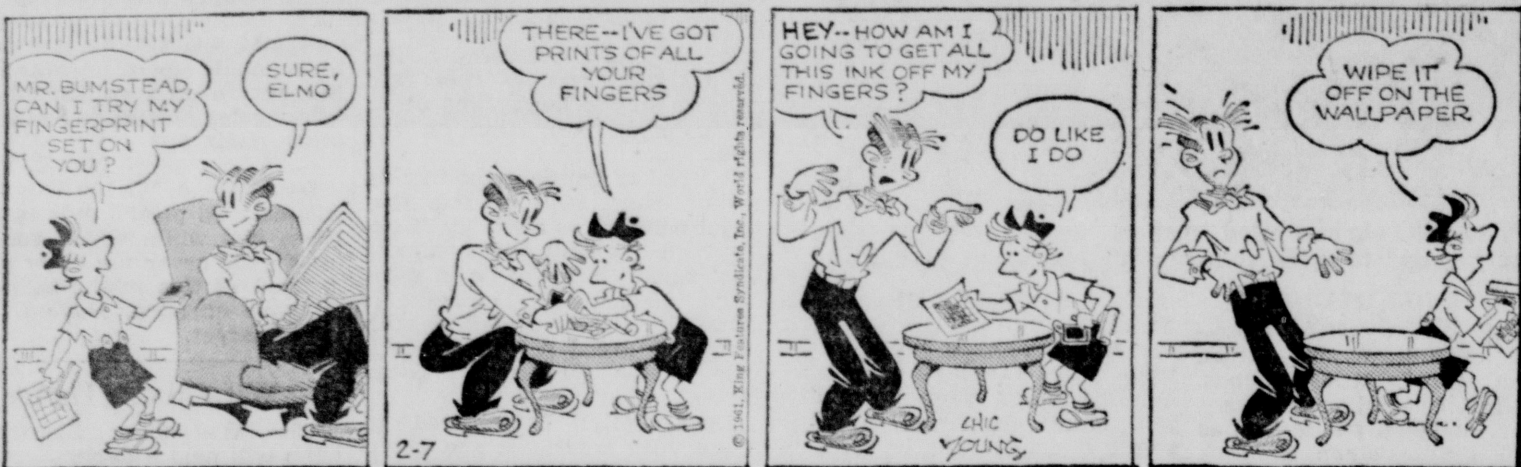
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By WALT DISNEY



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.



An overworked announcer on a TV color spectacular fainted dead away during a final rehearsal. As he came to, the producer bent over and chided, "What happened?"

The dazed announcer shook his head. "I don't know," he answered, "but suddenly everything went black-and-white!"

Diner (who had hoped to get away with it). — I'm sorry, but I haven't any money to pay for that meal.

Cashier — That's all right, we'll write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in.

Diner — Don't do that. Everybody comes in will see it.

Cashier — Oh, not they won't. Your overcoat will be hanging over it.

Before lying to a woman, a gentleman will change the subject if possible.

A man's servant habitually indulged in sprints on which he spent all his money. His employer finally gave him a talk on the necessity of saving for a rainy day, and the man promised to do better. About two weeks later the master asked:

Master — Well, Simpkins, have you profited by my talk?

Simpkins — Oh, yes, very much, sir, but it happened that it rained all day yesterday, sir, and my money's all gone again.

The station master, hearing a crash on the platform, rushed out of his room just in time to see the express that had just passed through disappearing around the curve and a disheveled young man sprawled out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and the scattered contents of his traveling bag.

Station Master (asked of a small boy who stood by, admiring the scene) — Was he trying to catch a train?

Boy — He did catch it, but it got away again!

Pity is an emotion awakened in a man's mind when he beholds the children of a woman who might have married him instead.

A local man was told by his doctor that he would have to slow down and not work so hard. He is looking for a government job now.

A stranger entered the build-

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Tizzy must have heard about my broken axle. It's a sympathy card!"

ing and asked a boy standing in the lobby.

Stranger — Can you tell me where Mr. Smith lives?

The lad smiled and replied pleasantly.

Lad — Yes, sir. I'll show you. Six flights up the boy pointed out a room as that belonging to Mr. Smith. The man pounded on the door repeatedly and after no

response, commented.

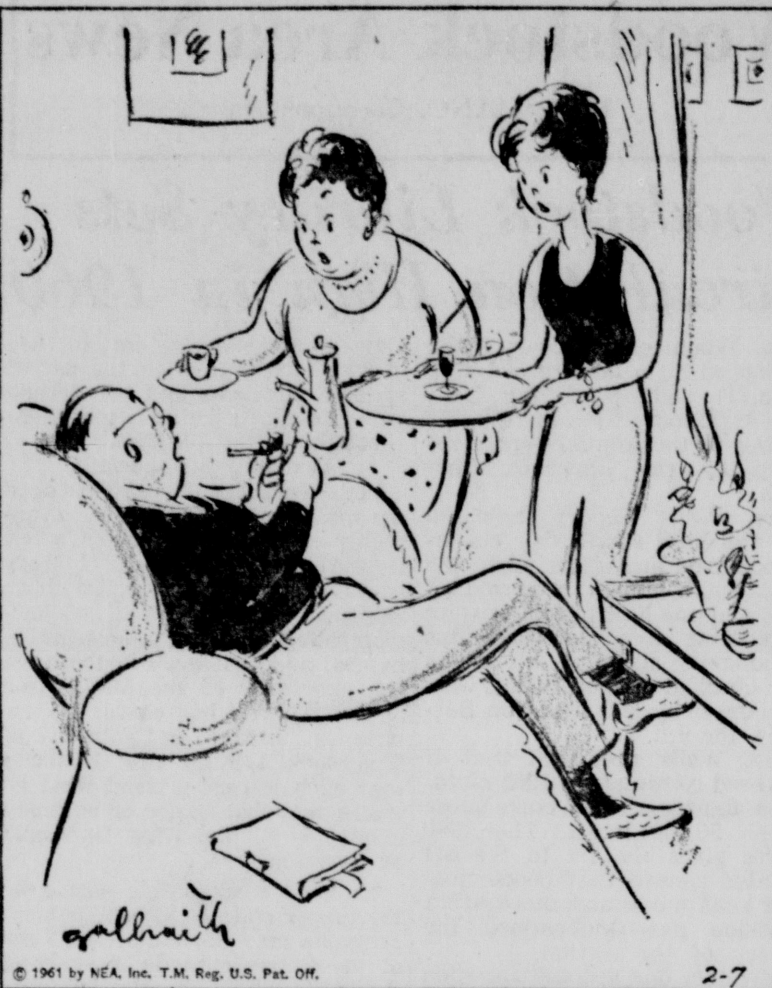
Stranger — He's not here.

Lad — Oh, no, sir, Mr. Smith was downstairs waiting in the lobby.

Few married women seldom look the way they think they do, which is a break for friend nubby.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"What's all this pillow-behind-my-back business? Am I about to acquire a son-in-law or a new fender?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



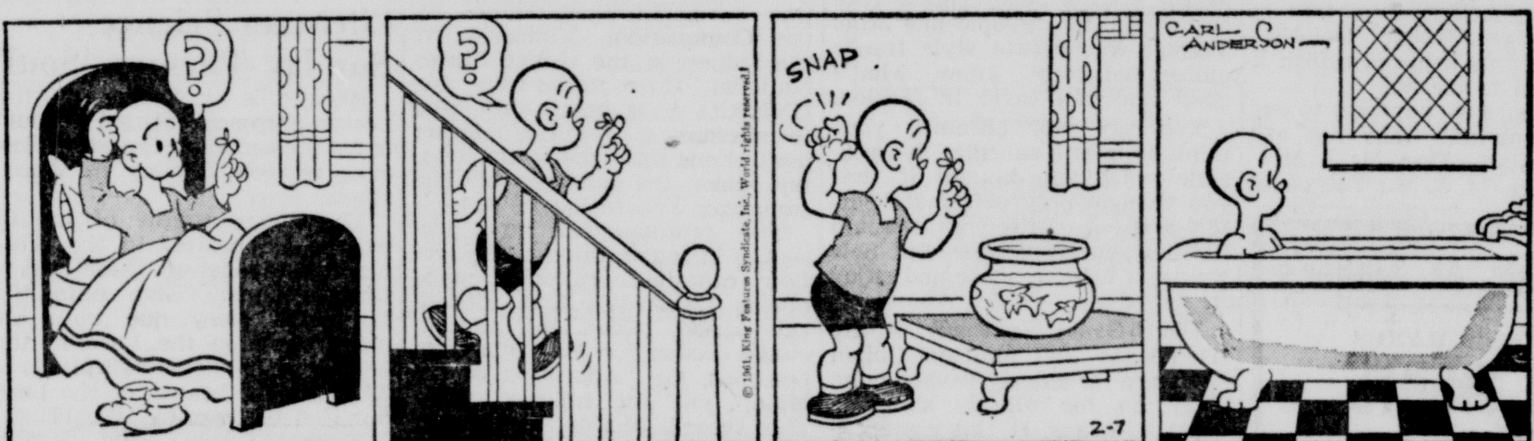
"Jimmy IS conscientious, hard working, and a money saver, but I guess that's better than no steady at all!"

RUGS BUNNY



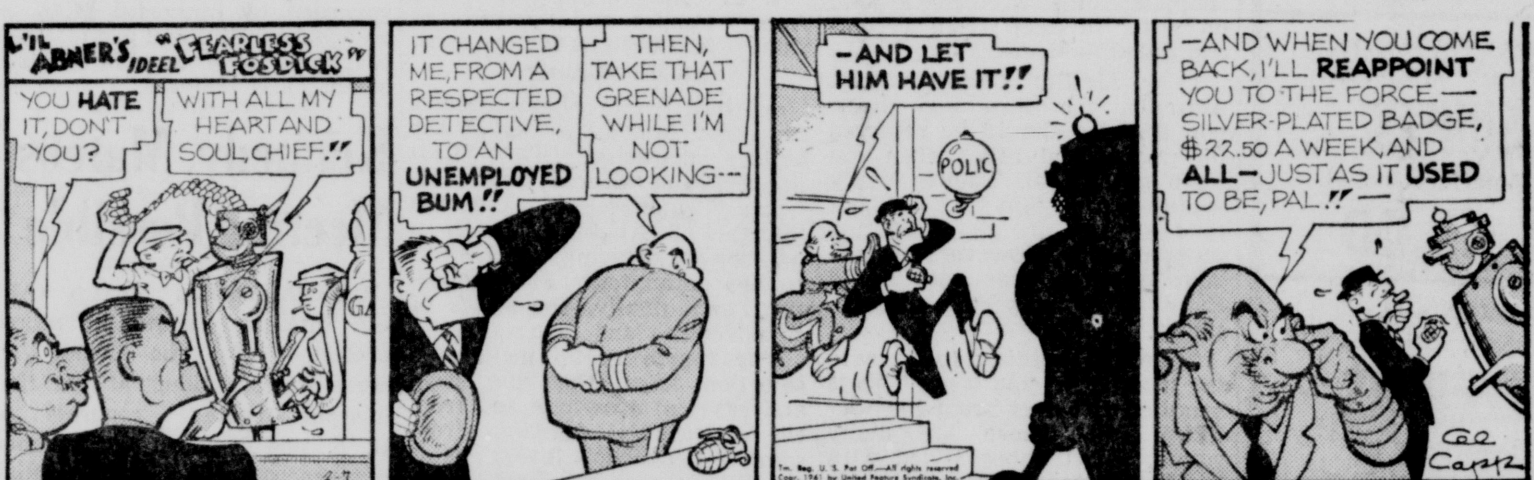
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Four Upstate Men Face Sentences For Tax Evasion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Two officers of a Utica building concern and two other men from Warrensburg and Delmar face sentencing on federal income-tax charges.

An official of another Utica construction company pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Monday to a charge of evading \$3,256 in taxes. He was Daniel Laino, general manager of Nick Laino Sons Inc. Laino is a former Democratic majority leader of the Utica Common Council.

Guilt pleas were entered by William O.R. Hayes, president of Mid-States Builders Inc., Utica, to two of six counts of an indictment charging evasion of tax payments totaling \$31,621 from 1956 to 1959.

George E. Agen, secretary of Mid-States, to two of six counts of an indictment charging him with helping Hayes prepare false returns.

Douglas C. Burton of Warrensburg, to two of four counts of an information charging evasion of \$67,262 in taxes from 1956 through 1958.

Russell E. Wagner of Delmar, to two of five counts of an information charging him with failing to file returns on \$201,000 in gross earnings from 1954 to 1958.

Judge James T. Foley set March 6 for sentencing of Hayes, Agen and Wagner. No date was set for Burton.

Laino was given 20 days to pre-

pare motions.
In other cases:
George Stahl, 52, and his brother, Ernest, 49, both of Amsterdam, pleaded innocent to charges of failing to buy \$50 federal gambling-tax stamps.
Henry Le Maire of Drummondville, Que., pleaded guilty to three counts of a 15-count indictment charging him with helping seven Canadians enter the United States illegally. The judge ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Why do some earlier U. S. silver coins have small arrows on each side of the date?

A—This marking was first used from 1853 to 1855 to indicate a reduction in the silver content of the coins.

Q—Why are sailors called "tars?"

A—"Tar" is a shortened form of tar-paulin. Sailors once wore broad-brimmed hats made of this material.

Q—Why does honey supply quick energy?

A—It goes right into the blood stream.

Q—Can African elephants be domesticated?

A—No.

Dies of Injuries

ATTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Weber, 42, of Attica, died Sunday in Wyoming Community Hospital of injuries suffered when her car collided with a snow plow in Geneva County Jan. 8.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.
St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society Valentine party. Pork and sauerkraut dinner will be served.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.
7:45 p. m.—Fire training school, West Hurley Firehouse.
8 p. m.—Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. William Cote, 184 Green Street, Port Ewen, business meeting.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Ruby-Mt. Marion Fire Co., old Mt. Marion schoolhouse.
Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.
Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.
King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Rondout Valley Civic Association, Episcopal Church of Christ the King, parish house, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.
Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
King's Knight Chess Club, Fair Street.
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah board meets, home of Mrs. Herbert Gertner, 61 Wilson Avenue.
8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, WYCA, Broadway.
Wednesday, Feb. 8
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.
7 p. m.—Rosary-Altar Society of St. John's parish, annual dinner and meeting, Salvucci's, West Hurley.
Bloomington Fire Co. concert
band rehearsal, firehouse.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R. H. Dietz U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.
8 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood meeting, social hall, Temple, 243 Albany Avenue. Short business meeting followed by cake sale and card party.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Glenford Engine Co., No. 4, meeting, Glenford Firehouse.
St. Joseph's Mothers' Association, school auditorium. Fifth and seventh grade work will be on exhibition in classrooms from 7 p. m.
Town of Esopus town board meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
8:30 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Fire Police Association, Inc., St. Remy Fire Hall.
Sisterhood Ahavath Israel meeting, vestry hall, Lionel Friedman, educator and child psychology worker, speaker.
Thursday, Feb. 9
10 a. m.—Annual sewing meeting for hospitals, Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
12:30 p. m., luncheon followed by short business meeting.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Kingston Day Unit, Home Extension Service, meeting, 410 Broadway.
2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottickill.
7:30 p. m.—Fire training school, High Falls Firehouse.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, Court House, Wall Street.
Second "neighborhood meeting" for discussion by residents of downtown or urban renewal, Recreation Center, 97 Broadway.
St. Joseph's Mothers' Association annual card party, school auditorium.
Court Santa Maria, 164 Catholic Daughters, 14 Henry Street.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
A. H. Wicks Engine & Truck Co. Inc., Ladies Auxiliary regular meeting home of Mrs. Howard Stephens, 75 Madison Avenue.
8:30 p. m.—Atharhaeton Rebekah Lodge, 357 sponsors card party, Odd Fellows Hall, 4 Brewster Street.
Friday, Feb. 10
3:30 p. m.—Junior League program for children's room, Kingston Library, films on winter and skiing.
8 p. m.—Valentine party sponsored by Kerk Workshop of Bloomington, social room of church.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.
King's Night Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. All chess players invited.
Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.
9:30 p. m.—St. Ann's Holy Name Society, Sawkill, Valentine's dance, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.
Saturday, Feb. 11
5 p. m.—Franklin Street AME Zion Church Board of Stewards annual chicken dinner, at church, until 8 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.
8 p. m.—Card party, Esopus Firehouse, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.
Masquerade ball, Kingston Sport Club, Inc., Alpine Restaurant.
Sunday, Feb. 12
3:45 p. m.—U. S. Military Band concert, West Point Theater. Public invited.
5 p. m.—Kingston Maennerchor Ladies Auxiliary fresh ham supper, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Would Allow \$300 For School Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Taxpayers could deduct from federal income taxes up to \$300 for educational expenses, under a bill by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. Keating's measure, introduced in Congress Monday, would qualify the taxpayer or his dependents.

Three of Crew Hurt In Railroad Accident

LOCKWOOD, N.Y. (AP)—Two trainmen and a conductor were injured Monday when the last six cars and caboose of a 16-car Lehigh Valley Railroad freight train tumbled off the tracks near this Tioga County community.

They were riding in the caboose, which toppled down an embankment.

The wreckage blocked one of the road's two tracks but freight continued to move over the other track. The Lehigh discontinued all passenger service last weekend.

Donald Walter, 41, was admitted to Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Conductor Edwin Dougherty, 60, of Sayre, and Howard Walker, 44, of Waverly were treated at the hospital and discharged.

The train was bound for Manchester, near Rochester. A Lehigh spokesman said a broken bar, known as a truck side, between two cars may have caused the wreck.

The northbound track was expected to be open today.

Science Grant Offered Teachers

SYRACUSE—Opportunity will be provided for five college teachers in chemistry, physics and engineering to participate in active research during the summer of 1961 at State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Director of the program is Dr. Edwin C. Jahn, associate dean for physical sciences and research, College of Forestry.

This grant to the College of Forestry is one of 54 grants made to 41 institutions in 26 states. Two other universities in New York State were awarded grants.

The general purpose of the program is to give teachers with adequate subject-matter knowledge, but limited opportunity for research during the academic year, the chance to obtain the stimulation and identity with science that only research participation in an active program can provide.

This will be the second summer for Research Participation by College Science Teachers sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the College of Forestry, a similar program having been conducted during the summer of 1960.

The deadline for applications is March 1. Those interested in applying or obtaining further information should write to Dr. E. C. Jahn, director, Research Participation for College Science Teachers Program, State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Syracuse 10.

So They Say..

We do not prove our Canadianism, but only our immaturity... I don't want to be tied to an American Bomarc (missile), to Jimmy Hoffa, or even to "adult westerns." But I believe that we can deal with these and related matters without lapsing into demagoguery or denunciation (of America).

—Canadian Liberal Party leader Lester B. Pearson.

I've met them all and I'd rather stay home with a good book.

—Social historian Cleveland Amory, on the "international social set."

All breaking of relations among American countries casts a shadow over continental unity. We have no reason to break relations with Cuba.

—Manuel Tello, Mexican foreign minister.



R **We Can Fill Any Prescription...**

You can bring us for compounding any prescription even those prescribed by physicians distant from our pharmacy. We will be able to dispense the exact medicine specified.

Of course we are in constant contact with all local Doctors so we are familiar with the medicines they prefer. But among the many thousands of prescription drugs we carry are also the ones physicians in other cities prescribe.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

BEADLE'S PHARMACY
CH 6-2886 — SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
K. G. BEADLE
Fellow American College of Apothecaries

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Windemere, Barclay Heights, Kings Village, Garden Circle, Barclay Gardens, Mt. Marion, Glasco, Malden, Dutch Settlement, Simmons Park.

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FOR YOUR BATH OR
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COUNTER-TOP LAVATORY

Add fresh, new beauty and convenience to your home by including a Crane counter-top lavatory in your remodeling plans. Here is the Crane Marcia for installation in tile, formica, linoleum or whatever counter-top material you prefer.

Made of vitreous china in white or your choice of eight Crane colors. Easy to clean and keep clean. Chromium-plated Temple trim with Dial-ese controls mounted on convenient angle panel. Securo waste. Size: 24 in. x 21 in.

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WHY SHOULD YOU WAIT TO BRING YOUR BATH RIGHT UP TO DATE?
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BRIDGE

Partner Knows Best Sometimes

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When Mrs. Jacoby was first learning bridge I could always depend on her to follow any convention religiously.

Hence when our opponents reached three no-trump I decided to try a gambling double. I did not know if we could beat the hand at all, but it appeared to me that our best chance would be with a heart lead through the suit that North had bid and rebid.

Anyway, I doubled and waited for the expected heart opening.

Usually, the lead would be made immediately, but to my horror there was a considerable pause.

Finally the ace of clubs appeared on the table. I played my deuce but she was not discouraged. The king appeared next. Then there was a slight further pause followed by five more quick club leads.

After that Mrs. Jacoby looked around and led a heart. I took two heart tricks and they were down five.

At this point my wife asked, "Was it all right for me to lead a club?" I replied, "Can't blame you this time, but a convention is a convention and if you had opened a heart we would have set them six."

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Jan. 30—Evan Leif to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorvald Tonnesen, PO Box 82, Mt. Marion; Vincent Paul to Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Amato, 188 Tremper Avenue, and Beth Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buzzanco, 217 Abee Street.

Jan. 31—David Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leo Foshee, Woodstock; Lori Ann to Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Felton, Box 101, South Road, Ruby; Mary Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Ranson LeRoy Winnie, Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park; Edward Betheul Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haines, 170 Partition Street, Saugerties; Marlene Ann to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis McGowan, 109 Harding Avenue, and Cynthia Jill to Mr. and Mrs. Lester John Alexander, Glenford.

NORTH		7
♠ Q J 10	♠ K J 9 7 5 2	
♥ K 3	♥ 8 6	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 5	♠ 8 7 6 3 2	
♥ 6 3	♥ A Q 10 8	
♦ 10 2	♦ 9 8 4	
♣ A K Q J 10 4 3	♣ 2	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 4	♠ 4	
♥ A Q J 7 6 5	♥ 9 7 5	
♦ 9 7 5	♦ 9 7 5	
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♦	Pass	1♥
2♦	Pass	2♥
2N.T.	Pass	3N.T.
Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A		

APPLES

RED AND GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
GREENING
ROME BEAUTIES
MACOUN, SPYS
RUSSETS
SPITZENBERGS

OPEN EVERY DAY
TILL DARK
ALL WINTER

• BOSC PEARS
• POTATOES
• FRESH EGGS
• SWEET CIDER

MONTELLA FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

This week is a good time to reflect on the many wonders that electricity performs at the flick of a switch. It's also a good time to add to your staff of electrical servants... a good time to see the bargains at your appliance store. Modern electrical living is so much easier, happier, healthier and relaxing.

It is appropriate that National Electrical Week should be observed at the time of Thomas Edison's birthday. His contributions to modern living are well known. NOW—during National Electrical Week—is the time to visit your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric dishwashers, ranges, freezers—you'll be glad you did.

FREE! Stop in at your local Central Hudson office and get a free 150 watt light bulb

CENTRAL HUDSON

For the BUY of a LIFETIME... TAPPAN RANGES

CLOSE-OUT SALE

NEW MODELS ARE COMING! All floor models must be sold immediately at sacrifice prices.

JOS. SCHOLAR & SON

"The Best Service in Town"

• APPLIANCES — HEATING — AIR CONDITIONING •
78 N. Front St. FE 1-0379 Kingston, N. Y.

"Our 27th Year"

148 Teams Register for KWBA's Annual Tempin Tournament

First Squads Scheduled Saturday at Bowlerama

The Kingston Bowling Association championships get under way next Saturday (Feb. 11) at Ferraro's Bowlerama with 148 teams registered in the team event.

Team shooting starts at 2 p. m. and will be preceded by opening ceremonies featuring the city's three "300" bowlers of the year — Tom Carlinio, Eustice Ferraro and Harold Broskie — the tournament manager, Bob Jones has announced.

The tournament has attracted a heavy entry in the minor events, with 145 doubles, 207 singles and 204 all events.

The schedule for the first weekend follows:

2 P. M. Squad, Saturday, Feb. 11

Alleys	Team	League
1	Clinton Ave. Methodist Church	Y.M.C.A. Fed. American
2	Bowler Pro Shop	Rip Van Winkle
3	Whales	IBM Superior
4	New Paltz Electric	Merchants
5	Hurley Haven	Independent Tavern
6	Montgomery Ward	Kingston Booster
7	Lindy's Texaco	Frontier
8	John H. Lowe's Garage	Ferraro Mixed
9	Schoentag's Hotel	Ferraro Major
10	Rheingold Beer	Ferraro Major
11	Hazel Jrs.	IBM Erie
12	Lincoln Park Inn	Frontier

4:30 P. M. Squad	
1. Redwings	IBM Seneca
2. Schoentag's Hotel	Mannie's Barber Shop
3. Anderson Construction	City Minor
4. Soper's Cabinets	City Minor
5. Duffy's Insurance	Rondout Valley
6. The Alpine	City Minor

7 P. M. Squad	
1. Forst Packers	Classic
2. Zimmerman's Applejacks	Merchants
3. Catholic Five	Catholic A. A.
4. Hercules Bombers	Hercules
5. Maintenance	Hercules
6. Fatum's Bros. Chevron Service	City Minor
7. Tommie's Tavern	Tavern Association
8. Carpenter's Local 1175	Frontier
9. WHAM Oil	Rondout Valley
10. Cottrell Fire Co.	Firemen's
11. Wimpy	Tavern
12. C. M. Thomas & Sons	Independent
13. DeLucca Cleaners	Ferraro Mixed
14. White Eagle Benevolent	Catholic A. A.

9:30 P. M. Squad	
1. Spada's Trucking	Hi-Lo
2. New Paltz Lumber Co.	Sunset
3. Donnie Van's	Bowler Major
4. Savaggio's	Monday Nite Late
5. Byrne's All-Stars	Firemen's
6. Alyn Construction	Ferraro Mixed
7. Frank's Restaurant	City Minor
8. Tommie's Tavern	City Minor

1:30 P. M. Squad, Sunday, February 12	
1. Eaton Insurance Co.	Good Neighbor
2. Tony's Pizzeria	Tavern Association
3. St. Peter's No. 2	Catholic A. A.
4. Herzog's Supply Co.	Central Rec
5. Altomari Delicatessen	Catholic A. A.
6. Catholic War Veterans	Catholic A. A.
7. Telco No. 1	Telco
8. Chic's Rendezvous	International
9. Kingston Moose Lodge No. 970	Kingston Booster
10. Trailway's Cafeteria	Independent Tavern
11. DeMico Motors	Bowler Major
12. Nessler's Woodcraft	Merchants
13. Kingston Ornamental Iron Co.	Ferraro Booster
14. Stuyvesant's Barbers	Mannie's Barber Shop
15. Chez Emile	Independent Tavern
16. Donfrey's	City Minor
17. J. & S. Garage	Y.M.C.A. Mercantile Nat'l
18. Capri Restaurant	Central Rec.

4 P. M. Squad, Sunday, Feb. 12	
1. First Baptist No. 1	Federalist International
2. Hummell's, Inc.	Merchants
3. Mannie's Barber Shop	City Minor
4. Hurley Sand and Gravel	Ferraro Major
5. Telco Wheels	Telco
6. D. W. S. G. & E.	Federation National
7. Tropical Inn	City Minor
8. Greco Brothers	Bowlero Major
9. Trinity Lutheran No. 2	Federation National
10. Dwyer Brothers	Bowlero Major
11. J. & D Dairy Bar	Sunset
12. The Alpine	Sunset
13. Mark's Delaware Ave. Tavern	Independent Tavern
14. Hercules Office	Hercules
15. Blue Flame Tavern	Chalet Leaders
16. Lincoln Park Inn	Independent Tavern
17. Mauro's Grill	City Minor
18. Midtown Chophouse	City Minor
19. Ravens	IBM Seneca
20. Koppers	Tavern

9:30 P. M. Squad, Sunday, February 12	
1. Jones Dairy	Ferraro Major
2. Farber's Super Market	Hi-Lo
3. Governor Clinton Pharmacy No. 2	Pioneer Mixed
4. May's Superette	Federation American
5. Eleven Main	Hudson Valley
6. Jones Dairy	Hudson Valley

Gallo Retains Title As King of the Hill

Chris Gallo, a two-time National All Star representative from this area, is still King of the Hill at the Ferraro Bowlerama.

Gallo turned back the challenge of the old pro, Harold Broskie, five strikes to four, but both contestants rolled like TV professionals. It was neck and neck right down to the last bow, when Gallo struck and Broskie didn't.

This show is an exact replica of the TV show "Jackpot Bowling" on Monday night. Gallo and Broskie qualified for the clash by hitting six strikes in a row in the Jackpot Bowling Tournament which qualifies the finalists for the King of the Hill competition.

Gallo returns next to meet two new challengers—Fred Ferraro and Tony Augustine. There were no Jackpot winners last week, so names were drawn from a hat. However, immediately following the King of the Hill show Friday night, George Magley hit the jackpot for the third time. So he will be a challenger on the show a week from Friday.

Dave Holly of 42 Liberty Street was winner of the Bowlerama's television set award.

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday Results

No game scheduled

Tuesday Games

No game scheduled

Wednesday Games

New York at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago

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Costello Routs Howard, 125-61

Billy Costello pocketed a high run of 39 balls en route to a 125-61 victory over Tom Howard in the city pocket billiard tournament last night.

The victory tied Costello for the tournament lead with Charlie Sangaline with 2-0 records. Howard's best cluster was 14.

Dave Holly (1-0) meets Mike Carpinio Jr. (0-1) in tonight's match at the Uptown Billiard Parlor.

KWBA Results

In the Money

Class A Teams

Sangi's Bowlero (2423)

Gross	154	203	159	516
Gallop	121	169	141	431
Balash	151	203	159	504
Nitsch	157	135	190	482
Beckett	145	166	167	478
Handicap	4	4	4	12

Gross 732 880 811 2432

Manhattan Balls (2369)

Schatzel	166	182	168	516
Lemay	118	141	144	399
Ferraro	182	140	144	466
Dubost	188	147	144	479
Murphy	171	130	171	472
Handicap	15	15	15	45

Gross 840 760 769 2369

Doug's Auto Service (2365)

Burberg	161	138	139	438
Schulte	136	147	133	396
Walthery	106	148	126	380
Amson	133	135	156	424
Alverson	133	155	192	500
Handicap	79	79	79	237

Gross 768 802 795 2365

Jones Dairy (2311)

Donnelly	146	155	131	432
Chapman	115	132	125	372
Bruno	140	176	115	431
Fredericks	152	169	163	484
Rawling	164	143	130	437
Handicap	64	64	64	192

Gross 781 839 691 2311

Smith-Parish Roofing (2300)

K. Broskie	126	135	136	397
Beirhoff	139	168	146	453
H. Broskie	141	146	117	404
Myers	137	121	164	422
Beichert	121	135	155	411
Handicap	71	71	71	213

Gross 735 776 789 2300

Sealtast (2254)

Smith	153	153	134	440
Overfield	133	134	135	402
Bordensin	123	119	153	395
M. Bruck	147	122	140	409
E. Bruck	130	146	137	407
Handicap	67	67	67	201

Gross 751 735 768 2254

Harjes Economy Five (2239)

Reed	166	130	163	459
Corrao	134	134	135	403
A. Ferraro	136	139	141	416
A. Kowalski	138	141	148	427
Egan	157	157	177	491
Handicap	46	46	46	138

Gross 777 779 683 2239

Class C Teams

IBM Feathers (2230)

Elliott	160	142	138	440
Schulte	135	127	135	397
Boettighe	119	142	148	409
Lynch	139	148	172	459
Parent	117	137	138	392
Handicap	31	31	31	93

Gross 698 707 825 2230

Shier (2168)

Bennett	125	150	133	408
Stote	187	113	131	451
Collukos	82	108	140	330
Schafer	108	131	98	337
Plegen	178	150	93	423
Handicap	73	73	73	219

Gross 753 725 690 2168

Gov. Clinton Cleaners (2157)

Kearney	115	135	126	376
Kenny	126	137	102	365
Molloy	136	127	123	386
Feen	130	121	136	387
Richards	150	156	155	461
Handicap	21	21	21	63

Gross 698 794 665 2157

Aielli's Restaurant (2126)

DuBois	151	170	145	466
Aielli	131	99	106	336
Szymanski	98	178	109	385
Parkes	136	107	144	387
Bach	129	172	167	468
Handicap	28	28	28	84

Gross 673 754 699 2126

IBM Magpies (2107)

Atwood	130	240	177	547
Breen	112	105	138	355
McClain	105	126	110	341
Bogart	102	143	86	331
Finlay	159	115	146	420
Handicap	31	31	31	93

Gross 639 760 708 2107

Gov. Clinton Market (2103)

Hofstetter	136	114	134	384
Dickerson	147	103	146	396
Dougherty	146	131	118	395
Winn	98	178	168	444
Feen	121	149	119	389
Handicap	38	38	38	114

Gross 636 733 734 2103

Tom & Annan (2078)

Crowell	122	157	125	404
Reedy	122	93	173	388
Landers	119	112	117	348
Anderson	157	162	114	433
Handicap	45	45	45	135

Gross 671 712 695 2078

Juniors Annex

Second Victory

YMCA Juniors trounced the Ravens, 46-35, for their second win in five games on the Y hardwoods.

Pete Thomas led the winners with 19 points and Bob Rundle added 13. Jim Davide paced the Ravens with 16.

The score:

Ravens (35)

J. A. Davide	7	2	4	16
Wanda	2	1	3	5
Short	2	1	4	7
Schoonmaker	0	0	0	0
Steger	1	0	1	2
Storm	0	0	0	0
Glitzl	2	0	2	4
B. R. Smith	2	0	0	4

Totals 15 5 11 35

YMCA Juniors (46)

Rundle	6	1	1	13
Thomas	9	1	4	19
Carney	0	0	3	0
J. H. David	2	0	1	4
Tomazewski	0	0	0	0
Quick	3	0	1	6
Van Valkenburg	1	0	0	2

Totals 22 2 12 46

Scoring by quarters:

Ravens 11 16 2 6-35

Y Juniors 15 7 8 16-46

Official: Dick Case, Timer: P. Flowers, Scorer: L. Short.

GLIMMER OF MIDNIGHT SUN



The victory tied Costello for the tournament lead with Charlie Sangaline with 2-0 records. Howard's best cluster was 14.

Dave Holly (1-0) meets Mike Carpinio Jr. (0-1) in tonight's match at the Uptown Billiard Parlor.

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New Paltz Kegler Leads Dimes Sweeper With 737 Gross



The St. Bonaventure kids deserve a lot of credit for passing up the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden for a shot at the capital prize.

That, they hope, will once more see them deployed against all-conquering Ohio State in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals in Kansas City, March 25.

That would give the NCAA tournament its greatest finale since undefeated North Carolina shaded Kansas in double overtime in the spring of 1957, which marked the renowned Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain's sophomore year with the Jayhawks.

The big Indians from little St. Bonaventure will travel a vastly more dangerous route in the NCAA than they would have to tackle in the NIT in which they have participated a half dozen times to become something of a fixture. There would be more money for the athletic fund if they went to the finals of the NIT confined to spacious Madison Square Garden and its sure turnouts of more than 15,000 spectators.

THERE IS CONSIDERABLY more danger of the Bonnies being eliminated in the NCAA. Seeded in the NIT, they would draw a bye in the first round. Until now, at least, smaller colleges not affiliated with a conference haven't been given a break like that in the NCAA. There are strange courts to be played on and much more travel in the NCAA. After the Eastern Regionals at the Garden, March 14, there are engagements in Charlotte, N. C., March 17-18, before the semi-finals and finals in Kansas City. The Bonnies eagerly look forward to all this just for the chance to get another crack at Ohio State, the only outfit to repel them this season, and the national championship.

Coach Eddie Donovan might not have been kidding when he said: "We put it up to the boys—NIT or NCAA. They made the choice. Me, I'd as soon stay away from that Ohio State bunch."

But the remarkable Tom Stith and his teammates felt differently, especially after clearly establishing themselves as the second most formidable college team in the land by repulsing Bradley, 75-61.

AFTER ALL, THE BONNIES led the Buckeyes for a part of their memorable and climactic battle in the Holiday Festival at the Garden before bowing by no more than two points, 84-82. The Bonnies are thin, possess no more than two capable replacements, but if their starters remain in the thick of things they have to be given a chance against any college squad, including Ohio State. Tom Stith, the magnificent shooter and passer, must be listed with the Bucks' Jerry Lucas, Terry Dischinger of Purdue and Indiana's Walt Bellamy as the country's college big four. Moving with Stith are Whitey Martin, a peerless playmaker, shooter and passer in the backcourt, and a stickout sophomore, Fred Crawford. The Bonnies may not attain the NCAA finals and even their score with matchless Ohio State, but to its everlasting credit the brave little band from upstate New York isn't going to be ruled out for not trying.

Presbyterians, St. James Win Church League Games

Wilt Hits 37.6 Clip

NEW YORK (AP) — Week to week the National Basketball Association's scoring story reads the same: Wilt Chamberlain.

Philadelphia's Stilt continues to lead the scoring parade with 2,108 points and a 37.6 point average. He also is the most accurate shooter from the field, with a .491 percentage, and is No. 1 in rebounds, with a 27.7 average, according to league statistics released today.

Chamberlain's closest competitor in the scoring race still is Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, who has scored 1,931 points for a 35.1 average. Baylor picked up 35 additional points Monday night as the Lakers whipped the Cincinnati Royals 110-101 in the only game scheduled. Oscar Robertson, the Royals' brilliant rookie, was the game's high scorer with 37 points.

Crusaders Tie Leaders Club

The improving Crusaders jolted the Leaders with a 3-3 tie in the YMCA floor hockey league, while the pace setting Trojans repulsed an upset-minded Warrior squad, 5-3.

The Leaders club had Bob Kent score two goals in the first period, but Pete Lewis and Jim Cronan came back in the closing minutes of the period to tie the score at 2-2. John Waliszewski's goal put the Crusaders ahead, 3-2, but with two minutes remaining Willis Locke rammed home the tying goal for the Leaders.

Two goals by Carl Bodie and a solo shot by Howard Bodie gave the Trojans a 3-1 first period lead over the Warriors. Steve Betley made a 4-1 before Otto and Griffin counted for the Trojans. Greg Moore's goal closed out the Trojan scoring.

League Standing			
	W	L	Tie
Trojans	9	1	1
Leaders Club	7	2	3
Crusaders	3	6	2
Warriors	0	9	2

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Nate Brown, 155 Average Kegler, Posts 629 Net

A 155-average New Paltz bowler, Nate Brown, has won the first half of the March of Dimes Sweepstakes with a 737 gross at the University Lanes.

Brown fired 204-222-203 for 629 in the wood in the Tavern League and had 108 pins handicap to pace a field of nearly 550 bowlers.

The big series vaulted Brown past Bill Sinsbaugh of Kingston who grossed 714.

The second half of the sweepstakes got under way Monday night and will continue through next Sunday.

Sinsbaugh, a 179 average Central Rec league performer, posted high net for the tournament with 666 and had 48 pins handicap. The 666 is worth \$10 in cash and he also tied with high net single at 256 with Jim Shier of the Sangi Mixed Four-some. The high solo award is \$5.

Other winners announced by Dot Rawding, sweepstakes secretary, follows:

3. Tracy Jordan, 180 average, No-Can-Do League, 660 plus 48, 708 gross.

4. Fred Sichel, 167 average, IBM Superior, 626 plus 78, 704 gross.

5. Jim Hotaling, 168 average, Tavern Association, 628 plus 75, 703 gross.

The tournament continues at Kingston, Woodstock, New Paltz and Rosendale lanes.

Ohio State In Perfect Poll Score

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State shut out all opposition for the eighth straight week today in the weekly Associated Press poll to determine the No. 1 major college basketball team in the nation.

It was a 26-0 clean sweep of the sports writers and sportscasters voting from coast to coast. All voting was based on games through Saturday, Feb. 4.

Winner of 16 straight this year and 21 in a row over a two-year span, Ohio State polished off two more victims last week when it beat Wisconsin and Michigan. The Buckeyes added another victim Monday night, Indiana 100-65.

St. Bonaventure almost had a clean sweep of the second-place votes after knocking off Bradley in a Thursday game at Madison Square Garden 75-61. The Bonnies drew 33 seconds to Duke and one to Mississippi State. Duke, coming on strong with a seven-game winning streak to match the Bonnies, took third place by a comfortable margin over Bradley which was fourth despite defeats by both Cincinnati and St. Bonaventure.

The top 10 with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (36)
2. St. Bonaventure
3. Duke
4. Bradley
5. Cincinnati
6. North Carolina
7. Kansas State
8. Southern California
9. Iowa
10. Louisville

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Len Mathews, 138½, Philadelphia, stopped J. D. Ellis, 136½, Trenton, N. J., 10.

Paris — Isaac Logart, 151½, Cuba, and Hyppolite Annex, 149½, France, drew, 10.

Philadelphia — Jimmy Soo, 140, Philadelphia, stopped Steve Haywood, 135, Baltimore 6; Sidney Adams, 142, Philadelphia, outpointed Willie Stevenson, 139½, Boston, 8.

Chicago — Ernie Terrell, 138, Chicago, stopped Ernie Cab, 208, Brooklyn, N. Y., 8.

San Francisco — Kirk Barrow, 183½, Spokane, outpointed Monroe Ratliff, 191½, San Diego, 10.

Totals 27 4 11 58

Scoring by quarters:

Redeemer .. 2 6 8 2-19

Presbyterians 8 11 14 25-58

Officials: Roy Havens and Joe Klonowski. Timer: Pete Smith.

Scorer: Josh Gerow.

Score: 75-61

Score: 75-61

Score: 75-61

Score: 75-61

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Score: 75-61

Score: 75-61

Score: 75-61

Score: 75-61

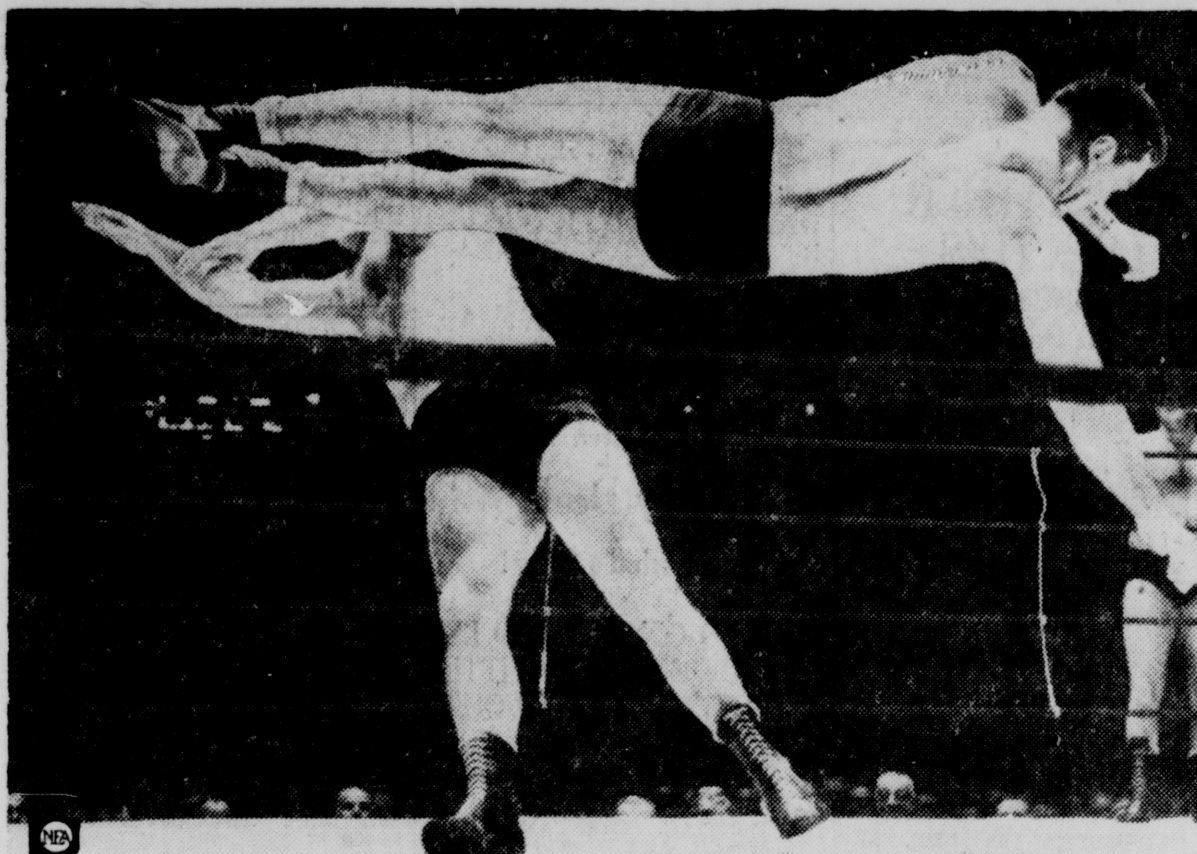
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Score: 75-61



LEAPING LEVIATHAN—Dan Curtis goes into orbit in a heavyweight tag-team wrestling exhibition at Madison Square Garden in New York. The recipient of Dan's big brogans is Herb Larden, who staggers away obviously mortally wounded by the kick in the kisser.

Italian Pair Are Favorites In Bobsled Championships

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—The pressure was on today at the Olympic bobsled run as the last day of trials got under way before foreign entries picked the two-man teams they will use in the world championships this week-end.

Regardless of who is picked, Eugenio Monti, the defending champion, and Sergio Zardini aren't giving their competitors much hope. They are almost a certainty to represent Italy and are the favorites in the championships which are limited to two sleds from each nation entered.

The Italian pair indicated Monday that it is going to take almost a superhuman performance to beat them.

Monti, in his second practice run of the day, bettered the record of 1 minute 12 seconds which he set here last year. He shot down the mile-long chute in 1:10.48 with Sergio Siorpaes on the brakes.

Zardini also bettered the mark with a 1:11.28 clocking. Practice runs are not considered for record recognition, however.

Monti's final run, Monday was 1:11.49, again bettering his record. But the little Italian wasn't satisfied with the course.

"Too much snow, not fast enough out there," he said. This

has been his constant grumble and it's a fact he isn't happy until a bob run is nothing but gleaming ice.

Most other competitors, including America's top tandem of Gary Sheffield and Gerry Tennant of the Marines, felt the track was very fast and getting faster.

Germany's Franz Scheller established himself as a threat when he also bettered Monti's mark with a 1:11.78 clocking.

The run has become amazingly doctile again after the jostling it gave competitors on Sunday. There were only three accidents Monday and none was of a serious nature.

Zardini and brakeman Romano Bonegur took a spill on the last half of the run, when their sled took off on a curve.

Austrian Paul Aste scraped his face when his sled hit the wall beyond the finish line. Two Belgians, Baron de Fierlant Guy and Lippens Francois, also hit the wall and spilled, but walked off without a limp.

After today's runs, only the competing teams will be allowed to use the track during practice sessions the rest of the week.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

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Jet Schedule Will Mean Changes for Baseball Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The traveling secretaries of most major league baseball teams—a harried lot at best—suddenly agree today that jet plane travel is causing them a new and large-sized headache.

Some teams will go back to taking more of their trips by train, but others are hoping they will be able to hitch on to piston-engined planes and perhaps some jets.

Ed Short, traveling secretary of the Chicago White Sox, was the first to moan about the new problem.

"Nearly all the major airlines are switching to jets and trading in their piston-engine equipment," he said. "The jets are operated on a strict commercial schedule and are not available as charters. There are fewer and fewer piston planes that the club can have for its private use."

"We'll probably have to depend more on trains this year than we have for four to five years," Leo Ward of the St. Louis Cardinals said there are "definite limitations" on charter flights now. He is trying to work out some trips on regular schedules.

Don Biebel of the Chicago Cubs said, "There is a possibility that we may have to resort to more train travel. It is much harder to charter planes and instead of doing business with one airline, we have to search out others in trying to come up with dates to match the schedule."

Vice President Chub Feeney of the San Francisco Giants said his club had run into the jet problem, too, and will try to get around it by using some charters and some regular flights.

Bob Brown of the Baltimore Orioles also was on the mourners' bench.

"We'll be forced to use about half as many charters as last year," he said. "We hope to use regular jet and piston-plane schedules. It probably is going to mean

we'll miss a plane now and then and have to do a lot of running around looking for substitute transportation. But we don't plan to swing back to trains."

The new Washington club also is concerned about the lack of charters but Burton Hawkins said the team will stick exclusively to the air unless a case arises where a scheduled plane is unavailable and the cost of a charter is prohibitive.

The Los Angeles Dodgers are in a unique position. They have owned their own two-engine plane in recent years. But they sold it and now are looking for a bigger one.

The New York Yankees don't see much problem since they have only a few jet trips scheduled and use trains anyhow in much of their travels around the East.

Tom Dowd of the Boston Red Sox is the optimist of the group. "I foresee no transportation problems," he said.

Olivet-Maroon Bridge Winners

Dr. John Olivet and Dr. Habeeb Maroon of Kingston combined for a fine 61 per cent game to win first place in the Fractional point game held by the Glenierie Bridge Club.

Second place went to Milton Dubin and Stanley Kaplan of Kingston with 60 per cent, as twenty-one boards were in play in a 5-table Howell movement.

C. Paul Jensen of Kingston and Laszlo Sima of Woodstock placed third with 52 per cent. Tied for fourth with 51 per cent were the teams of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Hyde Park and Earl Yonnell and John Chapman of Poughkeepsie.

A fractional point game is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at the Stuyvesant Kingston Hotel.

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dren's playroom, other out-
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Roe Brothers Lead

Williams in Win

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) — The
Roe brothers of Williams College
combined six goals between them
Monday night and their team-
mates added three more for a 9-2
hockey victory over Colgate.

Tom Roe scored four times and
his younger brother, John, scored
twice.

The victory was Williams' 10th
in 12 games. Colgate is now 5-12.

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N. J., wants load or part load either
way.

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mks., spec. Bendix & Westinghouse.
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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Board of Fire Commissioners of
the High Falls Fire District in the
Town of Marlinton, Rockland Co.,
Ulster County, New York, did on the
27th day of January, 1961, adopt
the following resolution, to be ef-
fective on the 27th day of January,
a special election of the qualified
electors of said fire district shall be
held at the Firemen's Hall in said
district at High Falls, New York, on
the 21st day of February, 1961, be-
tween the hours of seven o'clock
p. m. and ten o'clock p. m. for the
purpose of voting on the following
proposition:

That the resolution passed by the
Board of Fire Commissioners of the
High Falls Fire District on the 27th
day of January, 1961, of which the
following is a copy as approved by
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electors of said fire district shall be
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The Weather

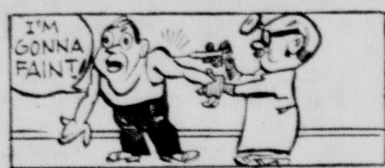
TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1961

Sun rises at 7:04 a. m.; sun sets at 5:17 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 8 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast



UNSETTLED

Western Catskills, Lower and Upper Hudson Valley — Mostly sunny this afternoon. High temperatures 25-35. Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by snow, probably changing to rain during Wednesday. Low temperatures to night, 5-15. Highest Wednesday in low to mid 30s. Winds variable under 15, becoming east to southeast, 10-20, Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York—Mostly sunny this afternoon, high temperatures 25-35. Generally fair tonight with increasing high cloudiness. Low temperatures zero to 10 above. Wednesday, becoming cloudy with snow likely by afternoon or night. High temperatures around 30. Winds variable under 15, becoming east to southeast, 10 - 20, Wednesday.

Iceicles Pose Threat

NEW YORK (AP) — "Heads up" has become one of the calls heard most often by New Yorkers since the weekend's massive snow storm.

Long icicles hanging from the city's skyscrapers and apartment buildings fall as the temperature rises.

There have been no serious injuries, but police report several close calls.

Fleeing Convict Killed

LANCASTER, England (AP) — Ronald Sheldon, 36, was killed by a train today a few hours after he and three other convicts escaped from Lancaster Prison. Two of his companions were recaptured.

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FRIENDLINESS when
you "trade" with us.

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you meet men with an
old-fashioned desire to
see you satisfied.

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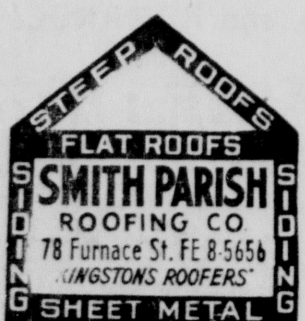
are experts with the
old-time spirit of crafts-
manship, who can diag-
nose your troubles ac-
curately.

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are men who recom-
mend only the work
your individual case
needs—

★ HERE

are men you can put
your trust in—who have
not forgotten how to say
"Thank You" when you
leave.



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Since 1932"

Texas Laboring With New Storm, Northeast Digs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet, rain and fog besieged Texas while the Northeast states labored today to eradicate the drifts of their multimillion-dollar weekend storm.

One to two inches of new snow fell in an area from north-central Texas through eastern Oklahoma and into eastern Kansas. The snow is spreading toward the middle Mississippi and the lower Ohio River Valley. Spared from the new snowfall was Texas' eastern Panhandle, buried under previous amounts up to 12 inches.

Texas had snow as far south as Eagle Pass, near Laredo, where snow is rare. Schools were closed in scores of places.

Clear skies brought relief to the Northeastern states, victims of the weekend storm that left snow as deep as 17.4 inches. The seven states hardest hit by the snow reported more than 55 storm deaths.

While the Northeast struggled with snow, Midwest water traffic jammed against ice flows that jammed the Great Lakes and the Ohio River. Ice jams closed four dams on 70 miles of the Ohio River. A spokesman of the U. S. Engineers said it was very difficult to move any traffic through the heavy ice. He said the worst stretch was the 180 miles between Marysville and Louisville, Ky.

Temperatures generally were below freezing except for marks in the 40s and 50s in the West from Washington and Idaho southward and in the Southeast. Temperatures in the 60s and around 70 occurred in central and southern Florida.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	32	8
Albuquerque, clear	42	19
Bismarck, clear	21	18
Boston, clear	35	20
Buffalo, cloudy	23	11
Chicago, clear	32	21
Cleveland, clear	32	5
Denver, clear	41	19
Des Moines, cloudy	28	16
Detroit, cloudy	38	12
Fairbanks, snow	3	4
Fort Worth, cloudy	36	30
Helena, cloudy	56	30
Honolulu, cloudy	81	73
Indianapolis, cloudy	31	27
Juneau, rain	41	37
Kansas City, cloudy	31	28
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	53
Louisville, cloudy	34	31
Memphis, rain	39	38
Miami, clear	73	70
Milwaukee, clear	34	11
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	28	4
New Orleans, rain	59	52
New York, clear	41	23
Oklahoma City, snow	30	27
Omaha, cloudy	26	20
Philadelphia, clear	38	12
Phoenix, cloudy	65	47
Pittsburgh, cloudy	32	10
Portland, Me., clear	38	13
Portland, Ore., cloudy	58	42
Rapid City, clear	47	15
Richmond, cloudy	44	27
St. Louis, cloudy	30	28
Salt Lake City, snow	50	35
San Francisco, clear	59	50
Seattle, cloudy	53	40
Tampa, cloudy	72	63
Washington, cloudy	38	23

To Care for Inmates

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Mental Hygiene Department has agreed to care for inmates of Dannemora State Hospital for the Criminal Insane who complete not dangerous but in need of their sentences and are adjudged treatment.

Such inmates will be transferred gradually to the state hospitals for the mentally ill, the attorney general's office said. The Mental Hospital Department operates 18 hospitals. The Correction Department operates the Dannemora hospital for convicted criminals.

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A WINTER SCENE AT KYSERIKE — Old Kings Highway near the home of Kingston Freeman photographer Milton Wagenfohr, who was snowbound until today, looked like this on

Monday. The unplowed highway, rutted by farm tractor wheels presented an arctic scene and tied up all vehicular traffic. The snowstorm was the worst in that area since 1947.

Filipino Leaders Think SEATO Is About Finished

Editor's Note: Jim Becker, AP chief of bureau in Manila, has been reporting Asian and Pacific affairs since the Korean War from many points. He was recently in Bangkok to cover SEATO meetings on the Laotian crisis and returned to Manila in time to report the meeting of the anti-Communist Asian foreign ministers. Now in Malaya for the visit of President Carlos P. Garcia, he writes of acute Philippine discontent with SEATO.

By JIM BECKER

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — The Philippine government might not survive its March meeting. This was learned as Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano and other Philippine officials arrived to prepare for a state visit Wednesday by President Carlos P. Garcia to this neighbor Southeast Asia nation.

It was learned Serrano bluntly told the U. S., British and French ambassadors in Manila that his government feels SEATO has failed to meet the Laotian crisis because it has not driven back the Communists there.

Serrano's government thinks Britain and France have paralyzed the organization and fear that the United States may be bowing to its NATO allies in Asia. Philippine officials also fear some sort of "sellout" to the Communists in Asia on the issues of Laos, the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu and the possible admission of Red China to the United Nations may be brewing in exchange for a settlement with the Reds in Europe.

To Call Spade a Spade Serrano, it is understood, is planning to go to Bangkok next month for the SEATO foreign ministers meeting prepared "to call a spade a spade."

He reportedly will urge the anti-Communist nations of Southeast Asia to replace SEATO with separate defense treaties with the United States, thereby bypassing Britain and France.

Serrano may even fly to Washington before the SEATO meeting to put these views before the leaders of the new Kennedy administration.

Assigned to Vessel



MICHAEL H. KINSCH

Fireman Apprentice Michael H. Kinsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kinsch, Ulster Park, has been assigned to an aircraft carrier at Norfolk, Va.

State's First Work Center for Boys Set for Salamanca

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The state's first youth opportunity center, a work and training camp for 60 boys 15 through 17, will be built near Salamanca, Gov. Rockefeller said today.

The camp will be built on state land near the hamlet of Great Valley, eight miles north of Salamanca, at a cost of approximately \$500,000. It is expected to open Jan. 1.

The State Division for Youth will operate the camp, which will provide vocational and academic training, remedial instruction and counseling. The boys will work in state conservation Department reforestation areas near Salamanca.

The camp will be similar in size and program to a youth rehabilitation camp to be built at Rensselaerville, Albany County.

Boys will be referred to the opportunity camp by social agencies, with their parents' permission. Alexander Aldrich, director of the youth division, said.

Boys will be referred to the rehabilitation camp by children's and county courts.

Chiang Orders Austerity TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek today directed Nationalist China to practice austerity during the Chinese lunar New Year, which begins Feb. 15.

Woman Serving In Assembly Has New State Song

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Mix Meyer Davis' society band, a song-writing assemblywoman and musical requests from the governor's wife. The result: The liveliest Assembly session in years.

Davis, a friend of song-writer and Democratic Assemblywoman Bessie A. Buchanan, and a 13-piece band occupied the well of the Assembly chamber Monday night and made the rafters ring with her proposed "New York State Song."

The band followed with a series of selections for Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, wife of the governor, and one for Assembly Speaker Joseph A. Carino.

Then the band and a male quartet repeated the rousing state song.

Mrs. Buchanan, who acted on Broadway before she entered politics, introduced the orchestra and paid the \$1,500 bill for its appearance.

She told the packed chamber that her song was "for all the people of New York" and that it expressed the stature of the state "far better than the 'Sidewalks of New York'."

Mrs. Buchanan, of Manhattan, said she wrote the song after another proposed state song, connected with the Hudson River-Lake Champlain celebration last year, was defeated in the State Senate.

"This is a wonderful night," she said, after being greeted by a standing ovation from her fellow assemblymen.

Mrs. Buchanan sang and danced in the original Broadway production of "Show Boat." She wrote her first song in 1942.

The Davis organization played at the inaugurations of Democratic President Kennedy and the Republican New York governor.

No Power, Water Again

SHANGHAI, Ruanda (AP) — The breakdown in a big power plant abandoned by European technicians left a large area of the neighboring Congo and this Belgian trust territory without power and water today for the third day.

Asks Intervention

PERTH, Australia (AP)—West Australian Premier David Brand has asked Federal Prime Minister Robert Menzies to intervene in a Fremantle dock strike now entering its third week with no settlement in sight. Some 1,600 workers quit work because a foreman was not a union member.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE
Correspondent

Flatbush Church To Dedicate New Building Sunday

The Flatbush Reformed Church will dedicate its new educational building with a service of worship Sunday 3 p. m. Open house tour and reception sponsored by the Couples Club of the church will follow.

The Rev. B. J. Mulder, D.D., executive secretary of the board of education of the Reformed Church in America, will be the dedicatory speaker. His topic will be The Ragged School of Gloucester.

Others participating in the service include the Rev. Gerrett Wullschlegler, minister of the New Paltz Reformed Church; the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister of the Marletown Reformed Church; the Rev. Harold Schadevall, minister of the Hurley Reformed Church; the Rev. August Plaus, minister of the Blue Mountain and Kaibab Reformed Churches, and the Rev. James Blane, host minister, who will preside.

The new addition to the Flatbush Church will be dedicated as Loughran Hall in tribute to Mabel S. Loughran, whose generous bequest to the church has made the building possible.

The completed structure of wood frame will include, in the spring, a stone facing wall, to match the church and stone house. There are six classrooms, a large assembly area with provision for three temporary rooms, a modern, up-to-date kitchen, all purpose room, and bathrooms. The building was designed by William Van Benschoten, AIA, and built by Morris H. Felsen, Inc.

With the addition of Loughran Hall, the Flatbush church has more adequate facilities for its present membership, to foster deeper community relations, and be the better prepared for that growth which is looked for in the general area of the church.

The congregation and consistency join in extending an invitation to the general public to attend.

CAP Aids Victims

Of Wednesday Fire

The Saugerties-Glasco Squadron of Civil Air Patrol has been aiding in the collection of donations to the Stanley Snow Jr. family who were completely burned out of their trailer home Wednesday at the Royal Acres trailer park in Lake Katrine.

Lieutenant Anthony Lotsey and Lieutenant Ralph Raimondi collected the many contributions of utensils and clothing for the family and delivered them on Sunday to the home of Mrs. Snow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Downs Street, Kingston, with whom the family is presently residing.

School Children Are Avid Readers: Report

Circulation figures in the grades of the Saugerties Central Schools indicate that local boys and girls are reading outside of school hours as well as within the school building.

The report by Mrs. Vera I. Mack, librarian for the elementary department, indicates that the circulation for Sept. 6

Village Planning Board Increased To Nine Members

Saugerties Village planning board was increased from six to nine members by a resolution of the Village Board at its Monday night meeting in the trustees' rooms.

The three new members appointed are Dr. Richard Messina, John J. Kaminski and Mrs. Rita Gavigan. The planning board also includes Cornelius Cox, chairman; Mrs. Genevieve Neiffer, Nat Aaron, Anthony Vicevich, Kenneth Beadle, and Albert L. Giannotti.

It was announced that the village elections will be held Tuesday, March 21 at the village clerk's office.

The terms of Mayor George P. Holmes and trustees Elton L. Johnson, fire commissioner; Sheldon Longendyke, street commissioner, and Frank Short, sewer commissioner, expire this year.

Election inspectors appointed by the Village Board include Minard Van Valkenburg, Mrs. Catherine Van Gaasbeek, and Edwin Schoonmaker.

Superintendent of Public Works William Voerg appeared on behalf of his department seeking time and a half for overtime. The department employees currently receive straight time for overtime work. Voerg's department head does not receive pay for overtime and has requested he be paid for overtime.

A special meeting of the board will be held tonight to discuss the matter.

Vernon Joe Benjamin, A. M. Schovel and Richard Smith also attended the meeting on behalf of the department employees.

Andrew P. Vozdik asked the board if any decision had been reached on his request about a month ago when he said a new industry needed 50,000 gallons of water for service outside the village. The matter has been under study by the joint water survey committee composed of town and village appointees.

Mayor Holmes said a decision must come from this committee.

Events Scheduled

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday 8 p. m. in the Legion hall. Mrs. Catherine Teetsel, president, has requested that all members who have not sent in their money for the veterans' dinner fund, do so as soon as possible. It may be mailed to her at 16 Hill Street, or brought to the meeting.

Refreshment committee for Thursday's meeting will be the Mmes. Sara Freligh, Esther Genthner, Alice Herb and Ann Johnson.

The West Camp Auxiliary of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a card party and social at the parish hall Friday, Feb. 10, starting at 8 p. m.

through Jan. 31 reached a total of 11,402. In addition 208 filmstrips have been circulated. Mrs. Mack estimates that four children on an average read each of the books circulated, and if this conclusion is correct, then approximately 45,640 books were read by grade boys and girls in the local public schools during the four month period just ended.



ELLIOTT A. KASTEN

Promoted to New Ferroxcube Post

The Ferroxcube Corporation of America, a subsidiary of Consolidated Electronic Industries has promoted Elliott A. Kasten to fill the newly created post of manager of square loop manufacturing, an important feature in the production of ferrite components for computers.

Mr. Kasten was graduated from Alfred University with a BS degree in ceramic engineering and holds membership in the American Society for Testing Materials and the American Ceramic Society. He joined Ferroxcube in 1957 and, until recently, was manager of the company's square loop development department.

Area Notes

Mrs. John Reilly, formerly of Louis Avenue, Simmons Park, and now residing in Washington, D. C., is a patient at the Georgetown Hospital, Washington. Her room number is 5004.

Mrs. Thomas Crowley of Simmons Drive has returned to her home after being a patient at the Benedictine Hospital for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of East Bridge Street are vacationing at Lake Worth, Fla. They expect to extend their vacation until March 9.

Charles Martin of 112 Post Street, who was injured last Tuesday has returned to his home from the Benedictine Hospital where he was taken that day.

Ronald Swart of Canoe Hill, Saugerties, underwent emergency surgery at Benedictine Hospital Sunday, Jan. 29. Fourteen pints of blood are needed for him, according to his brother, Harold Swart.

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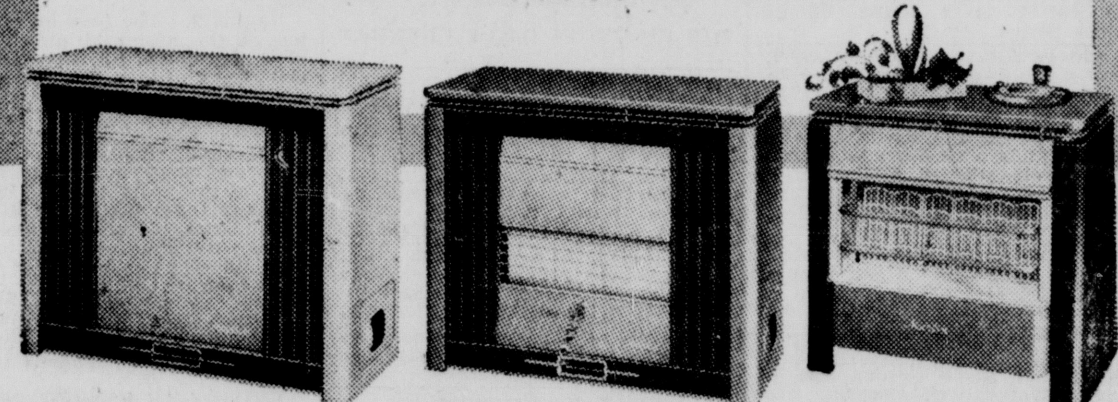
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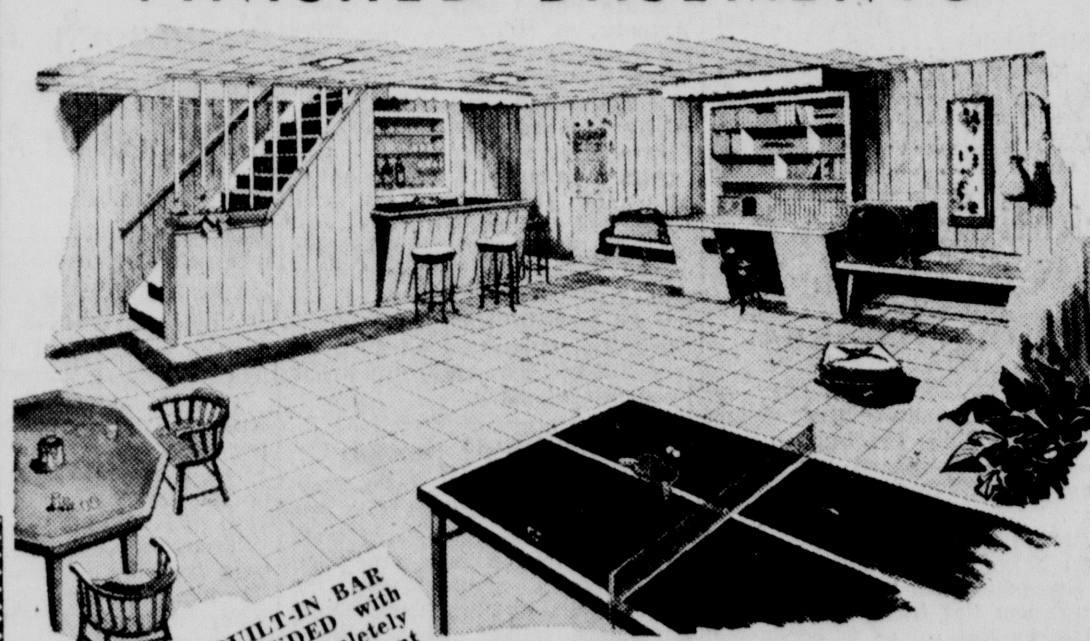
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